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The Hongkong Telegraph

FOUNDED 1881 No. 16052 六拜禮日號七廿月一英港香 SATURDAY, JANUARY 27, 1940. 日九十月二十 SINGLE COPY 10 CENTS \$30.00 PER ANNUM

Dollar T.T. 1s. 2.15/16.
T.T. New York—24.5/16.
Lighting-Up Time—6.08 p.m.
High Water—23.01.
Low Water—16.26.

Final Week
CLEARANCE

Jan. 29th—Feb. 3rd

WHITEAWAY'S
STOCKTAKING
SALE

Japanese Vessel Rushing To Assistance of Doomed Steamer 14,187-TON LINER FOUNDERS ON ROCKS IN MID-PACIFIC

President Quezon's Short Life Under P. I. Flag

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

MANILA, JAN. 27 (UP).—THE ONE-TIME AMERICAN MAIL LINE STEAMER PRESIDENT MADISON, WHICH BECAME THE PRESIDENT QUEZON WHEN SHE WAS SOLD RECENTLY TO THE FILIPINO COJUANGCO-JACINTO COMPANY, HAS SENT OUT A.S.O.S. STATING THAT SHE HAS FOUNDERED ON A ROCK IN THE PACIFIC EAST OF THE PHILIPPINE ISLANDS.

Her No. 1 hold is already flooded and the engine rooms are taking in a lot of water.

The distress call was sent out at 3 o'clock this morning, and the Japanese steamer Ukashima Maru, which was 25 miles away from the scene, is steaming at 12 knots to the assistance of the foundered ship.

The Ukashima Maru reported that she expected to reach the President Quezon by daylight.

RED DRIVE NEAR END

Finns Hold All Positions
Intact

HELSINGFORS, Jan. 26 (Reuter).—Fierce fighting, which has been continuing all week north of Lake Ladoga, is now believed to be nearing its end.

The Finns had a bitter fight to hold their positions in the past five days, in which the Russians brought up fresh and well-equipped troops to this sector. This sector is considered of supreme importance by the Russian General Staff.

Although the Russians failed to break through the Finnish line, it seems certain that their big attack has at least exhausted them from the awkward position into which the Finns had lured them earlier in the month.

It was believed at one time that the whole Russian division was in danger in this sector.

Official Communiqué

HELSINGFORS, Jan. 26 (Reuter).—A Finnish war communiqué states: "The enemy attempted to attack in the early morning of January 25 with relatively small forces along the ice of Lake Muolajarvi and the Taipale River. Both attempts were repulsed. 'North-east of Lake Ladoga, the almost unrelenting pressure against our position, which has been going on for five days, continues. The attacks carried out at various points were all beaten off and our troops retained their positions everywhere. 'These attacks have proved very costly for the enemy. Several companies were cut off and the number of bodies can be counted in hundreds. 'In addition, three or four thousand horses were destroyed."

Red Troops Without Food
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
COPENHAGEN, Jan. 26 (UP).—"National Tidende's" correspondent at Helsinki says that the Russian army is suffering from lack of food.

MANY CIVIL SERVANTS ENROLLED IN H.K.D.C.

The following, whose ages ranged from 41 to 54, have been enrolled in the Hongkong Defence Corps:

KEY POSTS GROUP.—J. L. Adams, J. W. Alabaster, D. Anderson, J. P. Fraser, W. J. Anderson, L. R. Andrews, E. J. Anslow, W. H. Bailey, T. C. Barclay, L. A. Barton, R. W. Bateman, E. J. Beck, T. Black, D. R. M. Bone, B. W. Bradbury, L. Brewer, A. Brookbank, F. L. Brown, W. J. Brown, W. Buchanan, R. A. Candlish, W. J. Carriv, T. C. Chalmers, V. H. W. Chittenden, R. H. Church, R. J. B. Clark, L. A. Collier, C. S. Coom, A. Crawford, C. Crofton, J. Crookdale, W. A. Cruickshank, R. Cyran, W. Cunningham, E. S. Cuthbert, J. Davidson, E. W. Davies, C. E. Davis, S. Deacon, J. W. Deakin, L. de Rome, A. B. Didsbury, J. S. Dinnen, J. E. Dovey, J. C. Dunlop, S. Eccleshall, D. S. Edward, B. D. Evans, J. P. Fahilly, S. C. Feltham, PLEASE Turn To Page 4.



BOGEY-MAN

RED ENEMY NO. 1

Moscow Awards The
Title To Churchill

MOSCOW, Jan. 26 (Reuter).—Mr. Winston Churchill has been given the position of "the greatest enemy of the U.S.S.R." by the Press.

"Pravda" says that his "speech (broadcast on Saturday) showed Churchill's alarm and anxiety because the attempts to involve neutrals are failing."

"Izvestia" calls Mr. Churchill a "political sharp-shooter" who is trying to use neutrals to turn the German flank.

SUBMARINE DESTROYED

French Navy Claim
Another Victim

LONDON, Jan. 26 (Reuter).—Another U-boat has been sunk by the French Navy.

Members of the crew of a Norwegian ship, which has arrived in Britain also told of intensive depth-charge actions by British destroyers in the North Sea.

Swedish Crew Saved

LONDON, Jan. 26 (Reuter).—The Captain and 11 members of the crew of the Swedish steamer, Sonja, 1,020 tons, has arrived at an Eirean port after drifting in a life-boat for five days.

Thirteen remaining members of the crew in a second life-boat are still missing.

The Sonja was bound from New York to Rotterdam with cotton and rubber and was sunk on January 22 in the Atlantic.

Danish Ship Sunk

LONDON, Jan. 26 (Reuter).—Ten men are missing from the Danish steamer, Gudveig, 1,300 tons, which is reported to be sunk by a U-boat in the North Sea on Thursday night.

Seven of the survivors are being landed at a Scottish port.

N. Zealand Air
Contingent

LONDON, Jan. 26 (Reuter).—Seventeen airmen from New Zealand, all in their early twenties and with the rank of Acting Pilot Officer, arrived in England this week from the Dominion.

They will undergo further training before being posted to the United Kingdom.

Arita Snubs Japanese Press

Uncalled For Attack On Craigie

LONDON, Jan. 26 (Reuter).—The British reply to the Japanese protest over the so-called Asama Maru incident was despatched from London early this morning.

The British Ambassador, Sir Robert Craigie, will hand over the reply at the earliest possible moment.

Neither the reply nor the text of the Japanese protest will be published at home until the Ambassador has had an opportunity of conferring with the Japanese Government.

On Thursday night, Mr. Hachiro Arita, the Japanese Foreign Minister, expressed appreciation at the statement made to the Japanese Press by Sir Robert Craigie in which he pointed out that the boarding of the Asama Maru was not intended as an affront to Japan and that in the past the Japanese Navy had frequently boarded British ships.

Sir Robert's statement was considered an "insult" by the Japanese Press.

No More Germans
TOKYO, Jan. 27 (Reuter).—It is understood that the Government is to instruct Japanese shipping companies to refuse passages to belligerents "on the active military list," according to the "Domei" agency.

It is added that the object of the order is to prevent any recurrence of the Asama Maru incident.

Britain "Alarmed"

PEIPING, Jan. 27 (Reuter).—Commenting on the Asama Maru incident in an interview with Japanese journalists, the new Counselor of the Japanese Embassy in Peking, Mr. K. Fujii, who arrived yesterday, said: "Great Britain seems to be alarmed at the strong tone of Japanese public opinion. It seems that the Tientsin blockade and the handling over of silver stocks will remain unsettled under the present circumstances."

He declared that he did not believe that Japanese-American trade relations would worsen to any extent as a result of the abrogation of the trade treaty.

Congress And The Boycott

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (Reuter).—As a result of the expiration of the Japanese-American trade treaty, the idea of giving the State Department discretionary authority to restrict or ban trade with Japan gained support in some Senate quarters.

Senator Hatch stated that he thought such a step advisable, while a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, preferring not to be identified, also endorsed the idea, pointing out that it would give the Department a powerful weapon to bring into use any moment if developments in Japanese-American relations necessitated.

The hour of the treaty's death is at midnight to-night, Eastern Standard Time, according to official Washington calculations though Tokyo considered the pact expired on Thursday at 3 a.m. Greenwich Mean Time.

No ceremony, no official proclamation and no instructions to Government Departments marked its end.

President Roosevelt declined to discuss it at the Press Conference.

Mr. Cordell Hull, the U.S. Secretary of State, is a home ill. He is suffering from a cold.

EGYPT'S COTTON FOR ALLIES

CAIRO, Jan. 26 (Reuter).—During the four and a half months of war, Egypt has exported 90,000 more bales of cotton than for the same period a year ago in spite of the loss of markets in enemy territory. It was officially revealed here.

The British Empire alone increased its purchases of Egyptian cotton by over 100,000 bales while France increased her purchases by nearly 60,000 bales.

"Hostile" Persons May Be Detained

New Powers For H.K.
Government

AMENDMENTS to the Colonial Defence Regulations of last year are published in to-day's "Gazette" dealing with the restriction of movements of suspected persons, detention orders, and powers to obtain information.

Under the amendments persons, unless duly authorised, shall not be in any specified places or areas in the Colony, and alternatively such persons must notify their movements to such authority as may be specified in the order.

In the event of contravention of these two orders, a person may be removed by any police constable or other authorised person without prejudice to proceedings which may be taken against him.

Detention Orders

If the Governor has reasonable cause to believe any person to be of hostile origin or associations, or to have been recently concerned in acts prejudicial to public safety or defence, and that it is necessary to exercise control over him, he may make an order against that person directing that he be detained.

Any time subsequent to that order the Government may direct suspension of the operation subject to such conditions: (a) prohibiting or restricting the possession or use by that person of any specified articles, (b) imposing on him such restrictions as may be specified in the direction of his employment or business, and in respect of his association or communication with other persons.

Advisory Committee

For the purposes of this regulation there shall be an advisory committee consisting of persons appointed by the Governor.

PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

LATEST

NEW U-BOAT A DAY

BERLIN, Jan. 26 (Domet).—German military experts claim that Germany's submarine warfare will become more intense hereafter.

Germany, they state, is now building submarines at the "amazing speed" of one ship a day.

The training of submarine crews is also proceeding rapidly so that after four weeks of training they can participate in regular service.

Two 35,000-ton battleships, including the Bismarck, have already been put into commission, German military circles claim.

See Back Page For
Further Late News

POWERS OF SEARCH TO BE RESTRICTED

Amendments to the Incitement to Disaffection Ordinance of 1939 published to-day provide that a search warrant shall only be issued in respect of an offence suspected to have been committed within three months prior to the laying of the information.

Furthermore, if a search warrant has been executed on any premises, it shall be the duty of the police officer who has conducted the search to notify the occupier that the search has taken place, and to supply him, on request, with a list of any documents or other objects which have been removed from the premises.

Where documents have been removed from any person, a list of such documents shall be supplied.

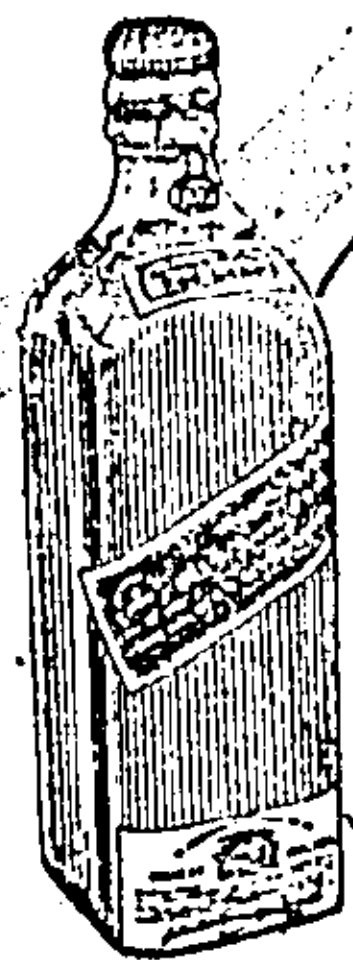
Anything seized under the regulation may be retained for a period not exceeding one month, or if within that period proceedings are commenced for an offence, until the conclusion of those proceedings.



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Engineer say—
when the Bridge
was finished?

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4 Jurors Fall Out from a Long Inquest

**IF ANOTHER GOES IT WILL
HAVE TO BE RESTARTED**

THE LONGEST London inquest within living memory—the inquiry into the great fire and explosion in Knightbridge-street last August—has to be adjourned because of the illness of a juror.

The news of this juror's illness caused consternation when the court assembled for the 21st hearing of the inquiry.

SPAIN'S AID FOR FINNS Franco Sends Arms And Volunteers

HENDAYE.—Nationalist Spain is preparing to pay an outstanding debt to Finland.

During the Civil War the Finnish Minister in Madrid took many refugees under the protection of his flag.

His legation was finally raided by the Red militia and hundreds of unfortunate were dragged out to death or captivity. Nevertheless, Finland's intervention saved many hundred others.

Finland's brave resistance to Russian aggression has deeply impressed Spain and the recent victories were hailed with joy.

A reception in honour of M. Winkelman, the Finnish Minister in Madrid, organized by the Falangists, was held on January 5. It was made the occasion for a public manifestation of the sympathy not only of the Spanish people but of the official world. Admiral Basterreche represented the Navy and General Moscardo, chief of the military household of the Generalissimo, attended, together with Ministers and other representative officials.

Deeper Than Gratitude
The motives for Spanish sympathy to Finland go far deeper than gratitude, now that Finland is in her turn resisting Soviet aggression, more direct and on a far greater scale than the Red menace to Spain.

As a sincere member of the Anti-Comintern Pact and one who has always proclaimed themselves against Russia or face the danger of being overwhelmed, General Franco, though no party to the decisions at Geneva, feels bound to contribute as effectively as possible to Finland's resistance which, magnificently successful as it is in the initial stage, cannot be expected to outlast Russian resources.

Width Of Europe
The whole width of Europe separates Spain from Finland, and the difficulties of transport are almost insurmountable; but, according to the latest reports reaching the frontier, a plan is being thought out to convey to Finland some of Spain's surplus war stock, with, it is believed, a number of volunteers.
There are many difficulties in the way including in all probability damping advice from the German Embassy in Spain. If the plan successfully matures, it will be yet another proof of that independence of policy which General Franco has chosen.

TOO MANY CONFESSIONS Recorder Is "Amazed"

THE Recorder of Liverpool (Mr. E. G. Hemmings, K.C.), said recently: "Having sat here as Recorder of Liverpool for more than thirty years, I should like to say I am not the only one who is amazed at the great increase in the number of confessions tendered by the police in evidence."

"I have come to the conclusion that these confessions are increasing, and in the interests of justice ought to be diminished."
He said that he had decided not to admit in the evidence of the prosecution a statement alleged to have been written after his arrest by John Leonard Hammond, aged 28, railway porter, of Marmaduke-street, Liverpool, who, on the direction of the Recorder, was acquitted of charges of assault on women and girls.
The Recorder held that the statement was not free and voluntary.

Britain Sends 300 Germans Home Again

Three hundred German men, women and children, all "not militarily efficient," are being repatriated to Germany from internment camps in Tanganyika—former German East Africa now under British mandate. They will soon be followed by more. Nearly 1,000 Germans were interned at the outbreak of war, and 168 have been released on parole.

The juror is the fourth who for one reason or another has fallen out since the inquest opened, and if another should be incapacitated the whole of the inquiry, which has already involved enormous expense and taken up the time of scores of counsel and witnesses, will have to be started again.

The explosion, which injured more than 100 persons, destroyed the historic Doctors' Commons and caused widespread damage to property, occurred on August 4. The acting City coroner, Mr. Milner Helme, opened the inquest on August 15, with a jury of 11.

An inquest jury need not number more than seven, but as the inquiry was bound to last a long time 11 jurors were empanelled to provide a margin for emergencies.

Before the inquest had been in progress long, one of the jurors had to be excused on account of deafness. Then another one was disqualified because he turned up late and missed some of the evidence. Yet another was taken ill with arthritis, and so the number was reduced to eight—just one over the minimum.

Visit To House

This morning when the acting coroner took his seat he was told that another juror had been taken seriously ill. The coroner at once adjourned the inquest to visit the juror's house.

On returning to court he announced that the doctor who had seen the juror was not willing to express an opinion as to if and when he would be able to attend court again. An examination was to be made by a second doctor.

The inquest was then adjourned until Monday when, said the acting coroner, the inquest would be continued with a minimum number of jurors if the one who was ill was still not fit to attend.

Mr. A. T. Miller, K.C., who is representing the Gas Light and Coke Company, urged strongly that the jury had already heard enough evidence to ascertain the cause of the fire and that a verdict should be returned forthwith.

He suggested that it was not worth while increasing the already enormous expense of the inquest. There was a serious possibility that if the inquest continued for another 20 or 30 days yet another juror might fall ill, and the whole proceedings would have to be done over a second time.

The acting coroner said he was aware of the necessity of ending the inquest as soon as possible but it would, nevertheless, be necessary to call more witnesses.

TECHNICAL LECTURE

The second series of technical lectures arranged by the Institution of Engineers and Shipbuilders began yesterday, when Prof. F. A. Redmond gave a talk on "Optical Methods of Measuring Distances."

Mr. P. V. Reveley will speak on "Television" on February 23, and on March 23, Wing Cmdr. A. H. Steele-Perkins will give a lecture on Chemical Warfare under present conditions.



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- C2025—Introduces. Spectre of the rose (Weber) Invitation to the Waltz. (Debussy) Polovtsian Dances. Prince Igor. Petrouchka (Stravinsky) The Millers Dance. (De Falla) Danse Russe.
- C2082—Introduces. Scherezade (Rimsky-Korsakov) Ballet scene. "Swan Lake". Danse des jeunes filles (Borodin). "Carnaval" Waltz in E flat (Chopin) Galop (Bizet).
- C2882—Immortal Strauss. Waltz Medley Viennese Waltz Orch. C1392—Merry Widow. Waltz International Concert Orch. Count of Luxembourg.

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The U.S. War Department has evacuated all American troops from the Mysang district in the island of Mindanao which, as a result, is faced with conquest by the dreaded Moro bandits. Alipang, the Moro leader, dams up Mysang's water supply and cholera ravages the village. Hartley and Canavan set out to dynamite the dam, succeed in doing so, but find that the Moros have left to attack Mysang. They hurriedly return as McCool and Linda Hartley, the only Americans in the village, organise the Filipino native constabulary to meet the Moro threat.

THE sound of the rushing, tumbling waters struck into the village as a hollow shell is filled with the sound of the sea.

A sentry saw the foaming avalanche first and ran down the deserted street, waving his rifle in wild joy, shouting the news.

Unbelievably a few natives crept from their houses; more and more came running and, after the first incredulous look, fell laughing and crying into the crystal torrent. Like a huge catch of fish in a net, the entire village splashed and floundered in the whirling waters, throwing up a silver spray.

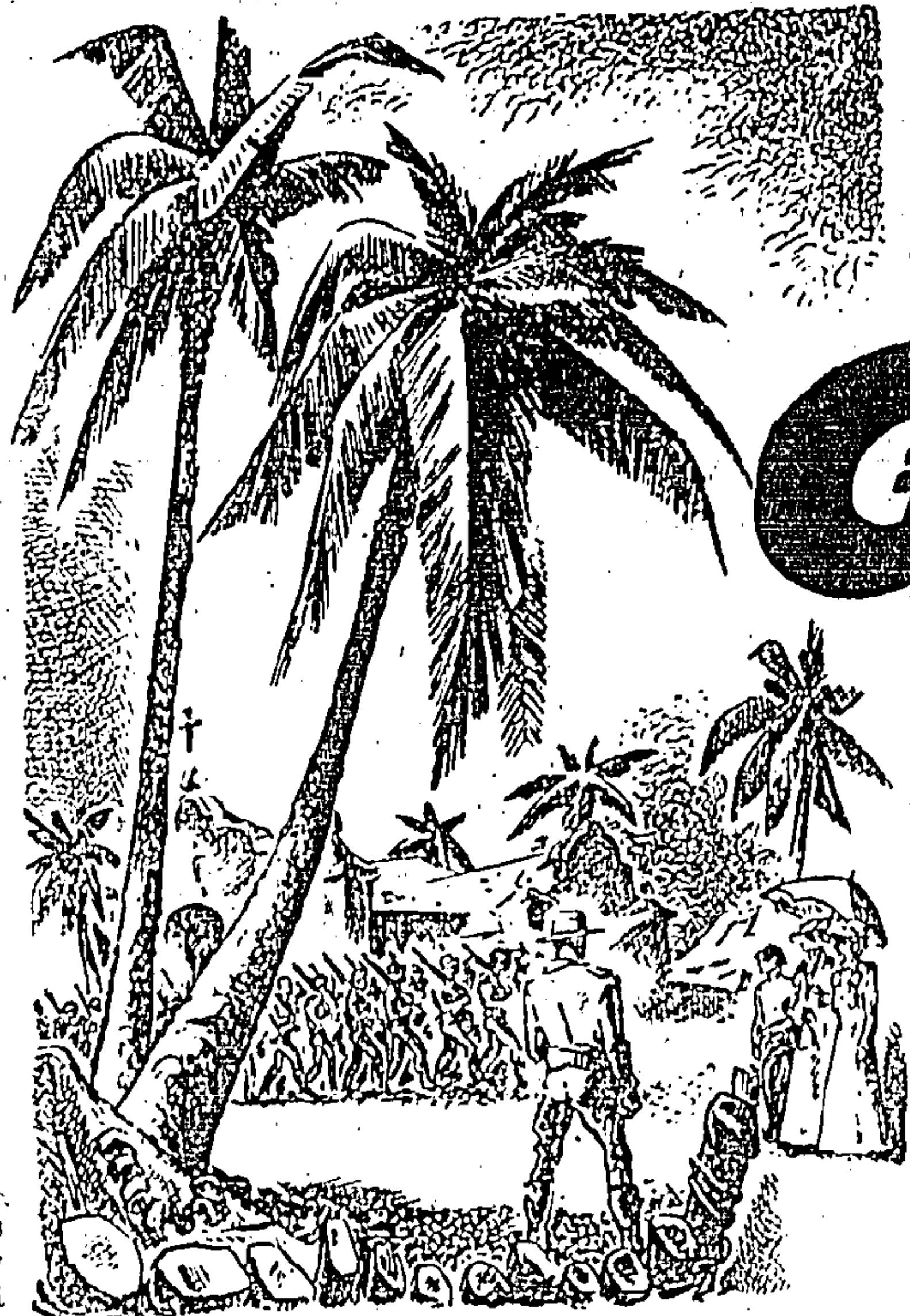
The dark body of a young native boy leaned over to drink from his cupped hands and a spear buried itself in the curved back; even as the blood trickled into the sunlit water and the body sank below the surface, a rain of spears descended on the bathing natives.

The cries of joy pitched with scarcely a break into screams of terror, and the happy floundering became a wild rout of fear.

In a split second a hundred Moros had made an encircling rush into the river, slaying their prizes over the crowded waters that were already dark with blood and mutilated dead.

At the first high scream of the attacking Moros, McCool had ordered the gates of the fort closed and the barred wire entanglements moved into place at the street ends; at his commands the native troops formed precise patterns of moving squads and companies amidst scenes of the wildest confusion.

Those who escaped the massacre streamed through the gates of the fort before they drew closed.



THE REAL GLORY

It crashed once against a hidden rock, and Canavan's companions were swept into the river. But the doctor continued alone.

INSIDE the fort a handful of Moros who had survived the catapult over the walls were stealthily smuggling rifles and ammunition out of the church.

Linda discovered them: there when she ran to get ammunition for McCool's Gatling gun, and she rushed back screaming the news.

The Irishman quickly strode around the wall and, dropping to his knees, fired his pistol into the band of Moros.

The barrels of a dozen stolen Krags levelled at him, and the next minute he was doubled over, looking at the ground. On either side he felt rather than saw his men close in beside him, firing as they came, and looking up he saw the advancing Moros waver and fall back.

Next thing he knew he was sitting upright against his useless machine gun where he had been dragged by Linda.

She was bending over him and he saw in her wide still eyes the vision of his death.

The soft Irish grin, like the bright signature of his fierce fighting spirit, across his face.

Nice girl, he thought. But he didn't like her bending over like that, anxious and strained.

"Get me a drink, Linda," he whispered. She saw the infinitely thin, silken mask of death on his face, that no sign of suffering ruffled or disturbed. She wanted to stay by his side. "Go on," he urged, "there's a good girl."

Behind her a couple of soldiers gazed at their commander curiously. Linda rose up from her knees and walked away.

McCool followed with his eyes, her dusty figure in its torn dress, straight and courageous. He was smiling when she came back, but his eyelids were drawn down in death.

SOMETHING broke in Linda at the sight of him, sitting so straight against his useless gun, a few damp curls strayed over his forehead; he looked like a little boy who had fallen asleep at his play. She wanted to sit down beside him and take his head on her shoulder. The battle, and who won it, seemed suddenly, barrenly, pointless.

The turmoil seemed to die down behind her. She turned and all about her the soldiers were approaching, gazing uncertainly at the bolt upright figure of their commander with his eyes closed.

Linda stepped in front of the face—so inconspicuously at first—was almost harsh when she spoke: "What are you doing here? Get back to your posts at once!"

settling dust Linda could see them advancing again in solid formation. The second charge sent a great shower of earth into the sky, and again drove the Moros back.

In the time it gave him, Canavan raced to the church, turning over the empty ammunition boxes in search of more explosive; but there was nothing.

Applied psychology! His lips twisted in an ironical smile. He wished he could apply some now to halt Alipang's advance!

His eyes searched the littered floor. A candlestick, bowled over by the Moros, had strewn its candles among the broken cases. He picked one up and rushed back to the parapet.

Linda saw him peeling the wax from the wick for half its length.

Then with great ostentation he held it up in full view of Alipang and his men, who were now within twenty feet of the barricade, and lit its wick.

There was a scramble backwards down the village street as Canavan raised his arm and hurled it after them. It sizzled quietly in the road, the tiny point of its flame holding the enemy at bay; then the grease began to spread softly on the dust.

Alipang approached warily and turned over the hardening coil of wax with his toe. His message was unmistakable: the garrison was finished, defenceless. Again he gave the order to advance.

The troops under Hartley could see nothing but the smoke and unsettled dust from the explosions when they leaped from the rafts. Yabo moved up through the village street while Hartley circled to the lagoon. In the dense palm the little Filipino and his men ran directly into the flank of Alipang's main attack.

At a command from Yabo the soldiers raked the enemy line with ready surging over the barricades. In a second the two forces had engaged and were grappling hand to hand.

The Moros who had reached the parapet flung themselves back into the fight. Krises and gun-buttis flayed through the air with equal fury. Gradually the Moros fell back under the furious assault.

Hartley's forces coming up from the lagoon joined with Yabo's. The Filipino raised his sword. Kneeling and firing with a cold and deadly precision the troop advanced. Never once did the line waver or fail to move forward.

Dead and dying Moros choked the river and the narrow bridge. Canavan saw Alipang rallying the remnants of his warriors on the opposite bank. They moved forward, a mere handful, but with no thought of surrender.

A blast from the Filipino's sprangled them on the bridge and down the river bank. Alipang came on alone, swinging his kris. At the bridge head he stood like a carrion figure surrounded by dead. His solitary arrogant figure flung its contemptuous challenge to the enemy.

"Yabo!" Canavan pointed to the macabre figure. "Alipang. — Get him!"

Final Week

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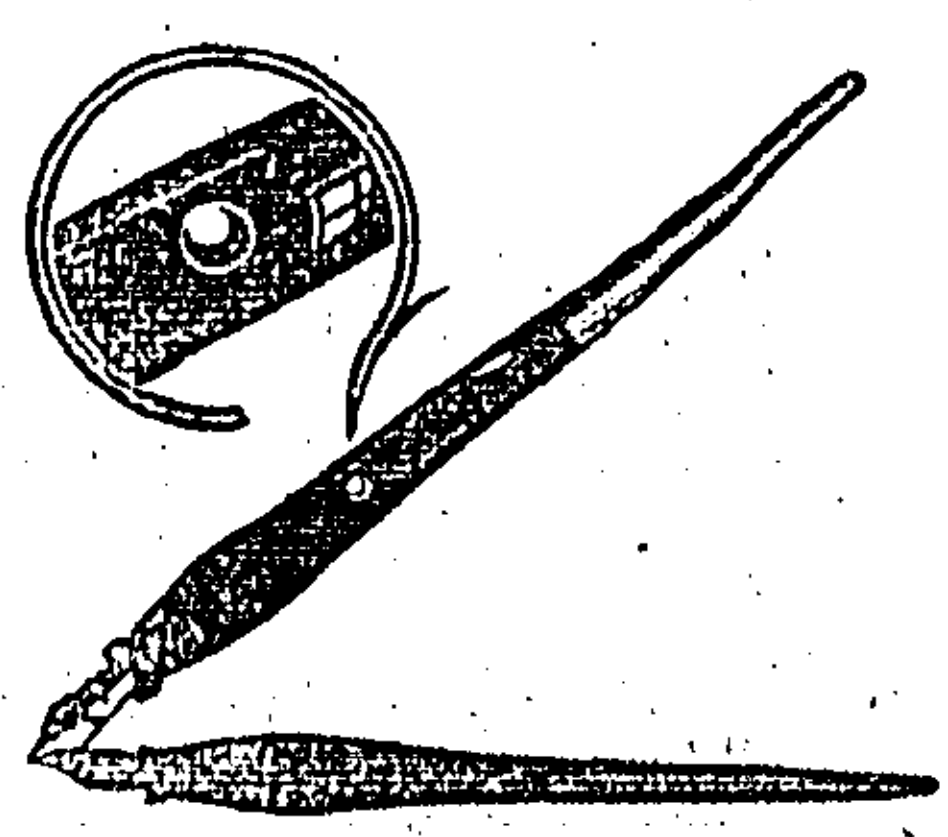
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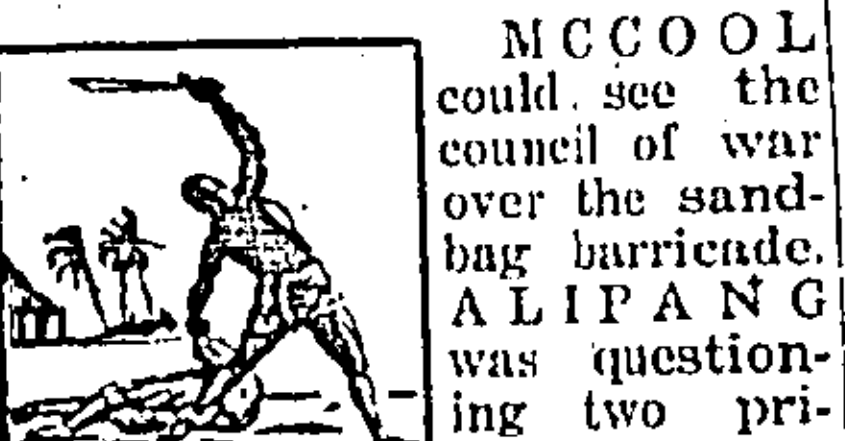
- Gold Plated Pen Point
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Colours: Red, Jade, Rose, Natural



— Stationery Department —

THE WING ON CO., LTD.



McCool could see the council of war over the sand-bag barricade. ALIPANG was questioning two prisoners; one shook his head doggedly, but the other pointed with trembling hands to the church. Alipang gave his orders.

The attack obviously was to come from four sides: the lagoon, the beach, the main village street, and by the bridge—which Alipang himself would lead. The main objective: the ammunition cache in the church, the extra store of Krag rifles.

With the first advance McCool raked the line approaching from the beach with his Gatling gun. It wavered and fell back, then came on again. Another belt of cartridges pumped through the gun.

Linda lugged a box of ammunition to the platform at his feet. He smiled down at her. "Take my temperature, nurse. I feel better already."

His face was excited, boyish; he didn't seem to expect defeat. The soldiers were firing on every side—steady, efficient, methodical, their women feeding them the ammunition. It wouldn't be lack of courage that would defeat them, although a mere handful in the face of a thousand Moros. If they could only hold out until Hartley came.

THROUGH the almost monotonous sound of the firing came a strange sighing breath, like trees bending in a strong wind.

McCool saw the soldiers craning over the parapet on the bridge side. The tall slim beeches that formed a grove on the far bank were being levered to the ground by the Moros, by ropes; their trunks arched back in a tortuous curve until their leaves touched the ground. Into the branches dozens of Moros clambered, naked but for breechcloths and armed with their krises. On a shout from Alipang the trees were released one after another, and the Moros clinging in them, hurtled through the air and over the walls of the fort, as though shot from a catapult.

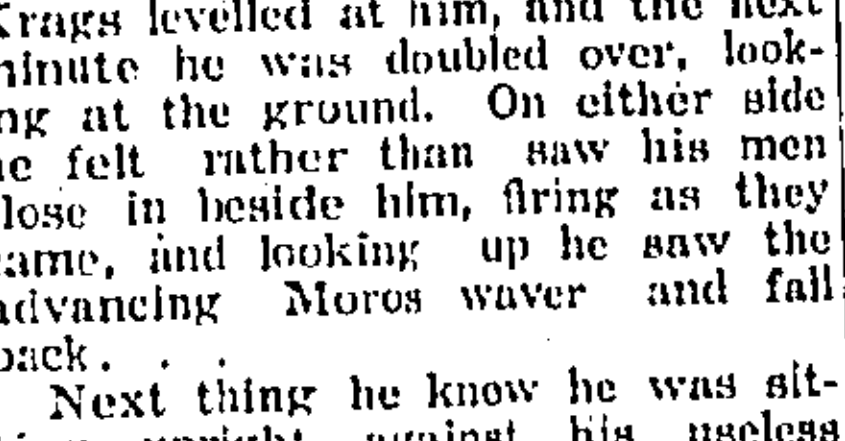
For every one that landed unharmed five were smashed and killed against the barricades and the walls of the church.

Amidst fearful screams those who survived launched a furious attack. Gradually through a path of blood and broken bodies they hued their way to the doors of the church.

In the meantime, at the head of the river the first raft was finished and launched. Canavan and two soldiers poled it to the centre of the stream.

Hartley was to follow with the rest of the troop, launching the rafts simultaneously. Yabo had his instructions: stick to Hartley, be his eyes, give his orders. He sensed how great his responsibility was, and he was serious and proud.

The Filipinos cheered as Canavan's raft caught the current in midstream and shot away down through the tangled hills toward Mysang.



Next thing he knew he was sitting upright against his useless machine gun where he had been dragged by Linda.

She was bending over him and he saw in her wide still eyes the vision of his death.

The soft Irish grin, like the bright signature of his fierce fighting spirit, across his face.

Nice girl, he thought. But he didn't like her bending over like that, anxious and strained.

"Get me a drink, Linda," he whispered. She saw the infinitely thin, silken mask of death on his face, that no sign of suffering ruffled or disturbed. She wanted to stay by his side. "Go on," he urged, "there's a good girl."

Behind her a couple of soldiers gazed at their commander curiously. Linda rose up from her knees and walked away.

McCool followed with his eyes, her dusty figure in its torn dress, straight and courageous. He was smiling when she came back, but his eyelids were drawn down in death.

SOMETHING broke in Linda at the sight of him, sitting so straight against his useless gun, a few damp curls strayed over his forehead; he looked like a little boy who had fallen asleep at his play. She wanted to sit down beside him and take his head on her shoulder. The battle, and who won it, seemed suddenly, barrenly, pointless.

The turmoil seemed to die down behind her. She turned and all about her the soldiers were approaching, gazing uncertainly at the bolt upright figure of their commander with his eyes closed.

Linda stepped in front of the face—so inconspicuously at first—was almost harsh when she spoke: "What are you doing here? Get back to your posts at once!"

There was no time for anything else. The ammunition was exploding in a concerted rush from the bridge, led by Alipang. Bill pulled out two sticks of dynamite from his pockets, lit one and hurled it almost at the feet of the Moro Chief.

The Moros retreated on the run, but in good order.

The charge blew out a mass of earth and rock, but through the

THE END

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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FOR SALE.

"HONGKONG AS REVEALED BY THE CAMERA" Second Edition. Over 60 excellent views of the Colony. Price \$1.50. Obtainable at Kelly & Walsh, Ltd., Hongkong Travel Bureau or from the Publishers, South China Morning Post, Ltd., Wyndham Street.

"HOSTILE" PERSONS MAY BE DETAINED

FROM PAGE ONE

the Governor, aggrieved persons may make objections to that committee.

Any objector shall be informed as to his rights for making an objection. It will be possible for such objections to be made either by the person himself or through a counsel, solicitor or agent.

Any meeting held to consider such objections shall be presided over by the Chief Justice as chairman.

The Governor is to make a report to the Secretary of State at least once a month as to the action taken under this regulation, including the number of persons detained, and as to the number of cases, if any, on which he has declined to follow the advice of the advisory committee.

Any person detained under this regulation shall be deemed to be in lawful custody and shall be detained in such place as may be authorised by the Governor.

Must Give Information

Without prejudice to any special provisions contained in these regulations, any person shall, on being requested by a competent authority to do so, furnish or produce any such information or articles in his possession as may be specified. Refusal to produce such article or information is an offence against this regulation.

A prosecution in respect of an offence against this regulation shall not be instituted except by, or with the consent of the Attorney General.

RED DRIVE NEAR END

FROM PAGE ONE

for diminution of Russian bombardments in the past few days is that Russian planes are needed to drop food on troops north-east of Lake Ladoga and also at Salla.

Voroshilov to "Look-See"—According to the Copenhagen wireless, Marshal "Klim" Voroshilov, the Soviet Defence Commissar, accompanied by his Chief of Staff, has left Moscow for a tour of inspection on the Finnish front.

DISOBEYED CAPTAIN

FROM PAGE ONE

It seems that 110 people are still missing. They left the ship despite the captain's orders.

Passengers Panic—Passengers and crew were divided into two groups in the stern and bow by the fire.

The Captain ordered everyone to wait for help and not to lower the boats. Those in the stern, however, were apparently afraid that the ship would sink before help arrived, and so they launched three boats.

One boat was found by a French ship, but there were no signs of the other two. The majority of those still missing are now presumed to be lost.

PLUCKIEST NAZI FEAT

FROM PAGE ONE

There were no casualties and none of the lorries was hit.

The Heinkel was sighted by three Hurricanes which drove it off.

This is reported to be the first occasion on which a German bomber of this type has shown itself at such a low altitude.

Air battles with German bombers have hitherto been fought mostly at between 25,000 and 30,000 feet.

Transferred To Combatant Group

The following have been re-assigned from the Key-Posts Group to the Combatant Group of the Hongkong Defence Reserve under the provisions of the Compulsory Service Ordinance.

Messrs. J. A. B. Randle, A. H. S. Skinn, J. B. Wood, J. McPherson, M. Ferguson and W. D. McMaster.

French G.H.Q. Is Still Terse

PARIS, Jan. 26 (Reuter).—Today's communiqué says: "Nothing to report."

Nazi Canard

LONDON, Jan. 26 (Reuter).—The War Office has announced that there is not a word of truth in the German wireless announcement that the men of the B.E.F. in France are suffering severely from influenza.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE TO SHIPPERS

Notice is hereby given that freight rates will be increased by approximately 15% effective February 23, 1940. A new tariff is now in preparation.

HONGKONG/CARIBBEAN SEA PORTS RATE AGREEMENT
Hongkong, January 24, 1940.

THE "STAR" FERRY CO., LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE FORTY-SECOND ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING OF THIS COMPANY WILL be held at the Office of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd. on Friday, the 16th February, 1940, at 11.30 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1939.

The Register of Shares of the Company will be CLOSED from Friday, the 9th February, 1940, to Friday, the 16th February, 1940, both days inclusive.

By order of the Board of Directors,

C. M. MANNERS,
Secretary and Manager.
Hongkong, 25th January, 1940.

HONGKONG TRAMWAYS, LIMITED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE ORDINARY YEARLY GENERAL MEETING OF HONGKONG TRAMWAYS LIMITED will be held at the offices of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., Hongkong, on FRIDAY, the 16th day of February, 1940, at 12 o'clock noon, to transact the ordinary business of the Company.

AND NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO GIVEN THAT THE REGISTER OF MEMBERS OF the Company will be CLOSED FROM FRIDAY, the 2nd to FRIDAY, the 16th February, 1940, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,

W. F. SIMMONS,
Secretary.
Hongkong, 25th January, 1940.

EMMANUEL CHURCH

218 Nathan Road

The Gospel of the Grace of God is preached every Sunday evening in this Church at 8 o'clock. Preacher to-morrow, Mrs. Anell Nance. From 7.30 to 8 there are solos, choruses and hymns. No collection.

Churchill Speech

LONDON, Jan. 26 (Reuter).—Mr. Winston Churchill, First Lord of the Admiralty, will speak to-morrow, at 2.35 p.m. at Manchester in the fourth of the series of Cabinet Ministers' talks on the war.

Professor L. R. Shore, has been appointed to be a member of the Medical Board for a term of three years.

Lt. Commander J. Jolly, R.N.R., has been appointed to be a Justice of the Peace.

TEA DANCE ON SUNDAY IN THE ROSE ROOM PENINSULA HOTEL

ALSO POPULAR DINNER DANCES EVERY TUESDAY & THURSDAY

Reservations 'phone 28082

The Hong Kong & Shanghai Hotels Ltd.

C. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS

of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 29th day of January, 1940, at 3 p.m., at the Office of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Mong Kok, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Regist. No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Content in sq. feet	Approx. Area in Acres	Approx. Area in Roods	Approx. Area in Poles	Approx. Area in Perches	Approx. Area in Square Feet	Approx. Area in Square Yards	Approx. Area in Square Meters
1	4227	Kowloon Inland Lot No. 4227, Adjoining Kowloon Inland Lot Nos. 4189 & 4191 Canton Road, Mong Kok	N. 111.180 feet, E. 111.180 feet, S. 111.180 feet, W. 111.180 feet	11,180	0.256	0.006	0.001	0.000	11,180	2,560	2,560
			As per sale plan.								

C. R.

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			As per sale plan.								

NEUTRALS' SAFEGUARDS

Crown Princess Appeals To Women

LONDON, Jan. 26 (Reuter).—According to the Copenhagen radio, the Swedish Government has established a Committee to arrange the evacuation of civilians from the danger zones, should an emergency arise.

An Oslo message states that Crown Princess Martha, in a broadcast speech, declared that Norwegian women must be prepared to do their duty in case of war.

She appealed to all women to join the Norwegian Voluntary Aid Organisation.

Solomon (Of Eton) Passes Away

LONDON, Jan. 26 (Reuter).—One of Eton's most famous characters died yesterday after 60 years' service. He was John Harris, better known as "Solomon."

During the absence from the Colony of Mr. Katsuo Okazaki, Consul-General for Japan in Hongkong, Mr. Takio Oda will be in charge of the Japanese Consulate-General.

CANADIAN ELECTIONS

Opposition Protest At Short Notice

OTTAWA, Jan. 26 (Reuter).—Following Mr. Mackenzie King's statement to the Canadian Parliament concerning the dissolution, in which he criticised Mr. Hepburn, the Ontario Liberal Leader, Dr. Mannion the Conservative Leader immediately protested.

He complained that he had not received the usual advance copy of the speech from the Throne and accused the Prime Minister of a political trick in calling for an election without warning.

Inefficiency Alleged

Dr. Mannion also attacked the Minister of Defence for inefficiency, and said that he considered that the Liberal Government had not done enough to prepare for war before last September.

The Leader of the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation—sometimes called Canada's "Labour Party"—said that for once he found himself in agreement with the Conservative Leader, who was standing for the fundamental rights of Parliament and democracy.

Election Platform

The Cabinet is expected to-day to decide on the date of the election. Under the present provisions, this cannot be before March 26. It is likely that it will be fought chiefly on the Liberal Government's record since the beginning of the war, and one factor in it will be that Mr. Mackenzie King will almost certainly be without the support of the Ontario Liberals led by Mr. Hepburn.

This was the first time that the Canadian Parliament had met since the war started, and the various criticisms of the Government will now probably appear in the course of the campaign.

Not Nice For Nazis

LONDON, Jan. 26 (Reuter).—In connection with the dissolution of the Canadian Parliament, semi-official circles in London say that it is significant that the question at issue is: "How Canada can make the best contribution to the Allied war effort."

There can be little satisfaction for the Nazis on an election fought on that issue.

Elections On March 28

OTTAWA, Jan. 26 (Reuter).—Mr. Mackenzie King stated that the election will probably be held on March 26, but this was not definite until he had received a final report from the chief electoral officer.

Mr. Mackenzie King was speaking at a meeting of the Liberal Party, which gave him an enthusiastic reception and passed a vote of confidence in his administration.

Mr. Mackenzie King said that his Cabinet would be fully organised in advance of the election so that the people would know who was to govern if the Liberals were returned to office.

He expected to lead much the same administration, but indicated that there might be a few changes. In the event of a Liberal victory he would hold a Parliamentary session early in April.

National Govt. Likely

OTTAWA, Jan. 26 (Reuter).—Dr. Manion, the Conservative Leader, to-day promised a "truly national government" if the National Conservative Party won the forthcoming general election.

Dr. Manion made this statement following the National Conservative Party caucus, which adopted a resolution of full confidence in him.

The caucus condemned Mr. Mackenzie King's sudden dissolution of Parliament and deplored his "rejection" of the Conservative Party offer of "close co-operation designed to produce unity of action in the prosecution of the war by the Canadian people."

The caucus declared that it was obvious that the purpose of the dissolution of Parliament was to prevent disclosure of the Government's administration since the outbreak of war.

The Conservative Party called on the people to repudiate at the polls Mr. Mackenzie King's "dictatorial conduct."

Dr. Manion's statement taunted Mr. Mackenzie King with being "afraid to meet the representatives of the people, knowing full well the grave dissatisfaction among all classes."

Dr. Manion reiterated his scathing attack on the Government's war effort and said that it would be the Conservative Party's "duty" to inform Canada of the Government's failure.

NEW STANDARD PRICES FIXED

Further standard prices fixed by the Controller of Food, Mr. W. J. Carie, are announced in to-day's "Gazette."

Hereafter evaporated milk will be sold at the following prices: Peter Pan, 14½ oz. at 32 cents a tin; Peter Pan, small at 16 cents a tin, and Cottage at 31 cents a tin.

Two pound tins of C. and D. oatmeal will be \$1.35 per tin.

ROME, Jan. 26 (Reuter).

The Appellate Division of the Supreme Court has upheld the conviction of the ex-Tammany leader, James Hines.

The Appellate Division of the Supreme Court has also removed from the Bench Magistrate Hulon Capshaw, whom Hines was accused of having influenced in connection with his protection of the gang of the late gangster, Dutch Schultz.

Hines To Remain In Prison

NEW YORK, Jan. 26 (Reuter).—The Appellate Division of the Supreme Court has upheld the conviction of the ex-Tammany leader, James Hines.

The Appellate Division of the Supreme Court has also removed from the Bench Magistrate Hulon Capshaw, whom Hines was accused of having influenced in connection with his protection of the gang of the late gangster, Dutch Schultz.

The Custodian of Enemy Property

has been appointed as liquidator of the affairs of Dr. Otto Hueck.

Hitler Ready To Lose 1,000,000 Men

In Effort To Break Maginot Line

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" PARIS, Jan. 26 (UP).—Because of the persistent but unconfirmed reports that Hitler is willing to sacrifice a million men in an effort to break the Maginot Line, the Allied High Command have begun earnest preparations to meet whatever emergency may arise when the current winter weather moderates.

Unusual Activity

Allied reconnaissance planes have been seen along the German front facing the Vosges.

These activities include the bringing up of all varieties of military material and also the digging of new gun pits and the replacing of batteries, plus other military operations which are taken as an indication that it is planned to launch a systematic offensive, presumably in the early Spring.

HERTZOG'S "MISSION"

"We Are A Very Desirable Morsel"

CAPE TOWN, Jan. 26 (Reuter).—The public galleries were again crowded when the Assembly resumed the debate on General Hertzog's peace motion.

Colonel Stallard, Minister of Mines, ridiculed the idea of an independent peace and asserted that General Hertzog submitted his motion knowing that the Union would never have to face the consequences.

"We are a very desirable morsel and General Hertzog's proposals meant economic disaster," said Colonel Stallard, who added that he could never see, even in the distant future, the interests of the Union and the Empire being divergent. (Cheers.)

He emphasised that the danger of a German attack in South-West Africa was a real one, and Mr. Oswald Prewer, when Minister of Defence, had asked him to take command of a force which could deal with it. That was proof from where an attack was to come.

MANY CIVIL SERVANTS ENROLLED IN H.K.D.C.

FROM PAGE ONE

J. Finlay, R. A. D. Forrest, H. G. Fuller, V. A. Garton, G. Gerrard, D. J. Gilmore, A. P. Glynn, G. S. Graver, J. M. Gray, A. V. Greaves, G. Grimmett, G. Hailey, A. J. Hall, H. Hall, E. W. Hamilton, P. J. A. Hamilton, H. Harbottle, R. Henderson, S. O. Hill, W. R. Hillier, C. C. A. Hobbs, A. M. Holland, W. E. Hollands, D. W. Hume.

T. Jackson, E. L. Jones, J. Kempson, J. A. Kennard, E. C. Kerrison, W. Kershaw, W. J. S. Key, C. H. Lamb, F. R. Lamb, E. B. Lambert, W. S. Lambert, A. G. Langston, E. Lansdowne, J. Lawson, H. W. Leyden, A. E. Lissaman, W. Littlewood, F. J. T. Locke, S. Longfield, J. Macdonald, A. Macfarlane, D. McFerran, A. MacIndoe, K. McIntyre, W. J. E. Mackenzie, W. R. Mansfield, N. Melfan, T. Megarry, A. C. Meredith, J. G. Mitchell, A. B. Moll, C. E. Moore, P. Morgan, R. P. Morris, A. Morse, D. Munro, F. C. Neville, D. L. Newbigging, A. Nicol, J. Nimmo.

W. Old, W. W. Owens, G. M. Park, R. S. W. Paterson, W. Paterson, A. F. Paul, H. J. Pearce, H. H. Pegg, W. J. Pendergast, D. Peoples, S. H. Pegg, A. Pollard, G. W. Pope, A. Powell, W. Pryde, J. D. Provan, N. L. H. Raiton, H. V. C. Randall, J. Reid, M. J. Reidy, C. B. Robertson, C. J. Roe, R. Roskrug, W. G. Routley, W. Sayers, E. V. Searle, W. P. Seath, R. P. Shaw, A. C. Sinton, A. J. Smith, R. W. Smith, C. G. Smead, J. C. Stirling, F. J. Stirling, E. L. Stirling, G. E. Stephens, H. G. Stevens, G. H. Stewart, H. E. Strange, C. H. Summers, H. Swan, T. Swan, T. Tallon, H. A. Taylor, J. C. Taylor, J. D. Thomson, P. Tod, R. A. Trenwalker, D. J. Valentine, J. Wald, V. Walker, R. C. Wallace, W. Ward, T. W. Ware, J. Watte, G. White, J. J. Whyte, A. C. Wilcox, F. B. Winter, O. C. Wornack, F. W. Wood, R. R. Wood, W. Woodward, J. R. G. Wyatt, E. I. Wynne-Jones.

Essential Services Group—A. E. Atkins, J. de Rodas, C. P. Fallon, W. E. Fitz-Gibbon, H. W. Fraser, J. A. Fraser, W. L. Handyside, G. S. Kennedy-Sidgton, F. P. Lenfestey, W. T. Lewis, P. C. Mansfield, C. Mycock, A. L. Potter, S. Randle, J. Ralston, J. Ring, H. W. Roger, T. R. Rowell, C. Stone.

LAWS NOT VIOLATED

Shipments Of U.S. Planes To Allies

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (Reuter).—There appears to be no foundation for the reports that British and French airmen are violating the United States' Neutrality Law.

It is learned that the Lockheed Company shipped practically all its planes by sea and that only eight have been shipped via Canada. These were flown by American pilots to an aerodrome in North Dakota, wheeled across the border and then flown to Woodbury by Allied pilots.

The Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America to-day issued a statement denying that foreign crews are operating American planes in the United States and declaring that the procedure in deliveries at all places from American aircraft factories is according to the provisions of the Neutrality Act.

U.S. Volunteers

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (Reuter).—No foreign nation can legally maintain an enlistment of service in the United States, declared President Roosevelt at to-day's Press Conference.

The President added that no American enlisting in a foreign armed service, however, would lose his citizenship unless he took an oath of allegiance to a foreign government.

The question was raised by a reporter who is said to have recently visited the Finnish Legation in Washington and noticed an American aviator offering to enlist in Finland's service.

Japanese Raid On Kian

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" SHANGHAI, Jan. 26 (UP).—The Japanese Naval spokesman to-day said that a Japanese naval bombing plane raided Kian airfield in Western Kiangsi on Thursday when they blasted military establishments in a surprise raid which caused severe damage.

He said another Japanese naval unit bombed Chinese troops concentrations and positions in the vicinity of Siankouchen, which is on the Yangtze above Nanking where they damaged military godowns.

He added that the Japanese also bombed Yangtsechen and Ching-kungchen in that same region.

TOOK HIS O.C.'S MOTOR CAR!

A British soldier who decided to take a joy ride in another person's car last night now wishes he hadn't.

He cast his eyes carefully over the row of cars parked in a city area, and chose what he thought was the best looking job.

Unhappily, the car he chose belonged to the O.C. of his regiment! He is now in military custody.

The incident occurred shortly after 10.30 o'clock last night. The man was arrested by a police sergeant who stopped him near Fender Street when he was driving in an erratic manner.

He could give no coherent explanation, so was taken to the Central Police station, where he was subsequently handed over to the military authorities.

ANGLO-GREEK AGREEMENT

LONDON, Jan. 26 (Reuter).—An Anglo-Greek economic and financial agreement was reached following conversations in London with the Greek Finance Minister and the Governor of the Bank of Greece.

The Minister of Economic Warfare states that letters have been exchanged between the Greek Finance Minister and the Chairman of the Council of foreign bond holders concerning the settlement of Greek external debts for the duration of the war.

Bacon Ration To Be Increased

LONDON, Jan. 26 (Reuter).—The Ministry of Food announces that the weekly bacon ration will be increased from four to eight ounces from January 29.

The Ministry states that the increase is due to improvement in the stocks.

Columbus Men Arrive At Genoa

GENOA, Jan. 26 (Reuter).—Fifty-seven Germans who were taken off the scuttled Nazi liner, Columbus, have arrived aboard the Italian liner, Rex.

Presumably they were allowed to pass the British naval cordon because all are either under or over military age.

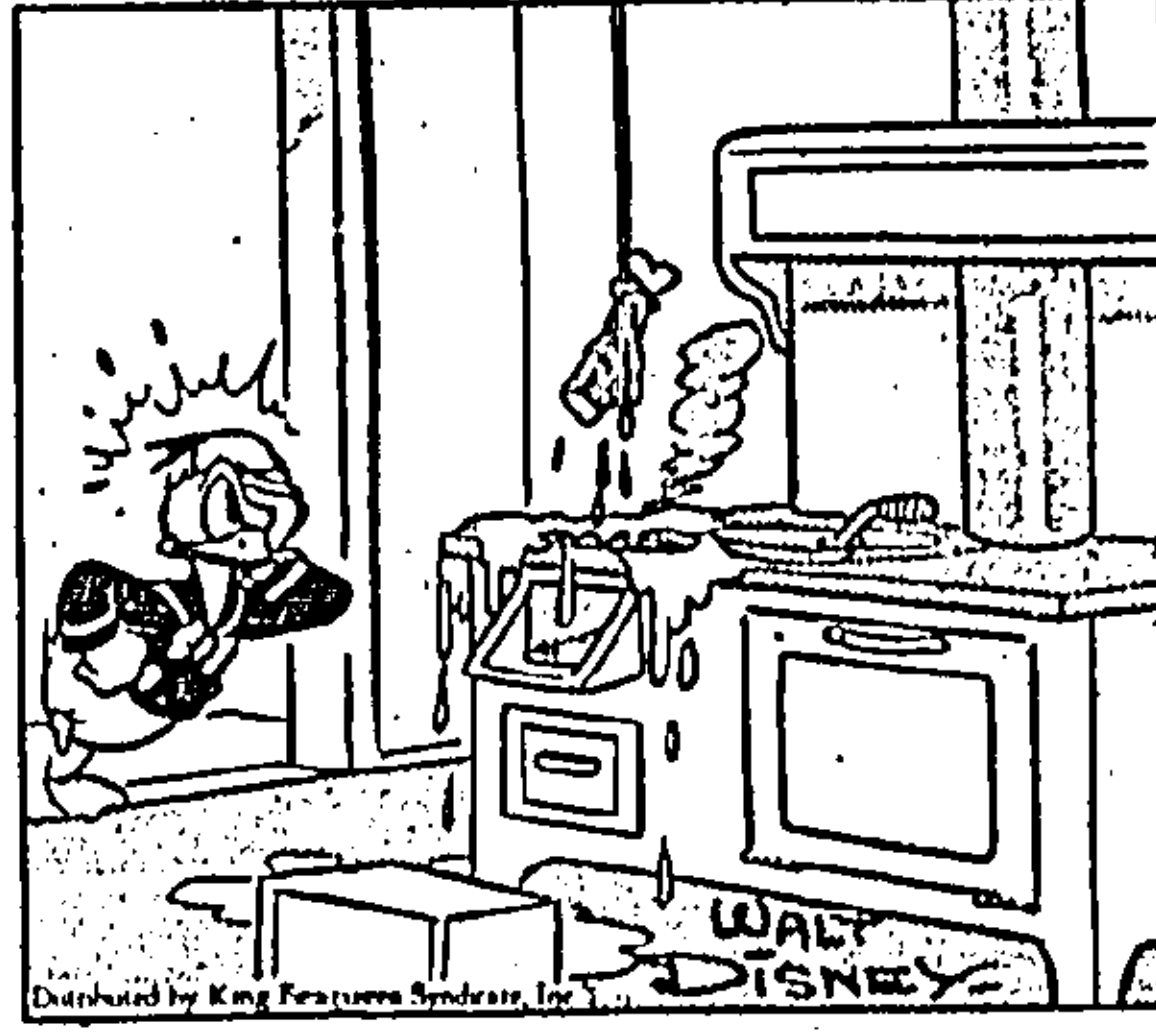
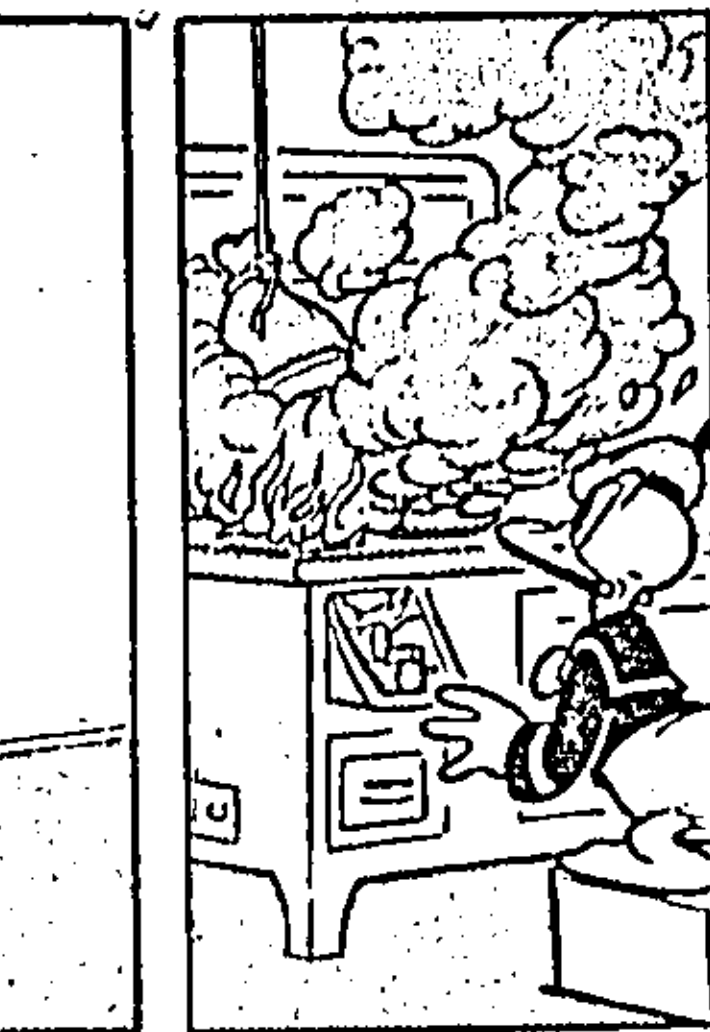
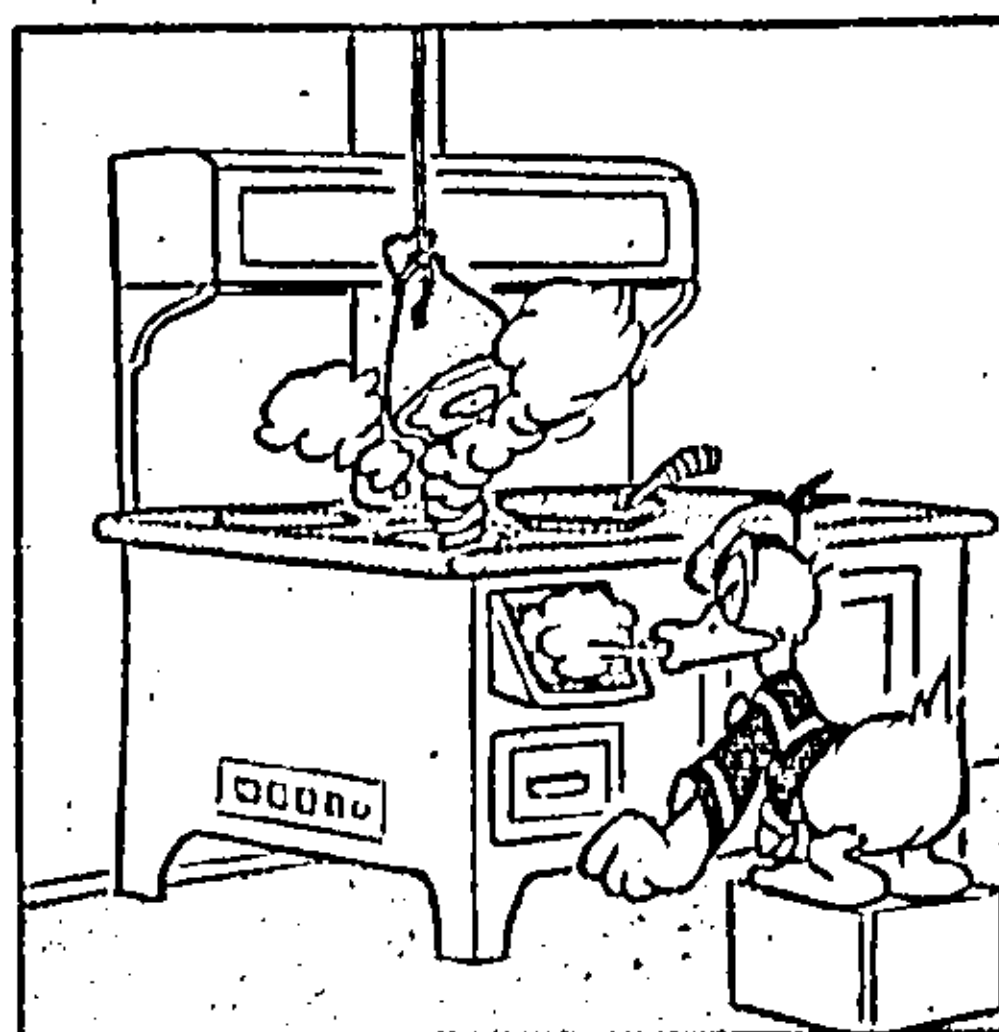
TOKYO, Jan. 27 (Dornel).

The new Japanese warship Kashino was launched on Friday at the Mitsubishi Dockyard at Nagasaki.

Mr. W. S. Smith has been appointed to be an Engineer and Ship Surveyor and Examiner of Engineers.

DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



USE ONLY...

"ANCHOR BRAND"

NEW ZEALAND'S FINEST

BUTTER

• The World's Best •

SOLE AGENTS—LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD. and from ALL LEADING STORES & COMPRADORES

Beach Conger Reveals New Nazi Secrets

NEW YORK.

BEACH CONGER, the American newspaper correspondent who was forced to leave Berlin because he told the truth, revealed that textile ration cards are to be issued in Germany, despite official insistence that the Reich has a large supply of raw material.

"Even advanced Nazis from the political point of view shook their heads when they were shown advance copies of the cards, and said: 'This is hard to take,'" writes Mr. Conger in the New York Herald Tribune in a despatch from Amsterdam.

Berlin newspapers (he adds) have been straining that so far Germany has a plentiful supply of raw materials, and that rationing is only introduced to conserve them over a long period.

If textile consumption is being curtailed already, perhaps it is only a short time before other articles are also restricted for purely military needs.

This is not only important in one field, but it indicates that the army's requirements are possibly exceeding the supply, despite the reserves accumulated for war purposes before this year.

Shortage Admitted

Mr. Conger indicated there is some support for the view that there is a shortage, which is freely admitted by the Nazi Party newspaper Voelkischer Beobachter.

Of reports of unemployment troubles in what was Austria, he states: "The Labour Ministry have already admitted that the largest amount of unemployment in Germany is in

Vienna, and one of Vienna's largest industries is the textile field. Even the military have no particular preference (with the new cards).

"One young officer on the way from Poland to the Western Front asked for a new pair of gloves. He was told he could get them only in his home town, which he said it was impossible for him to reach during his short leave."

Is A Nazi Attack Due?

Berlin, Jan. 26.

The Voelkischer Beobachter, paying a tribute to Frederick the Great and General von Brauchitsch, says Germany seeks a battle and prefers attack. This is considered of special interest owing to the deadlock on Western Front and speculation whether the Nazi High Command will take the offensive in the spring.

The paper draws attention to the main points of Frederick the Great's strategy, which consisted mainly of swiftness of movement, surprise, concentration of mass strength at a decisive point and thrusts in the flank and rear.—United Press.

Man Who Tricked A City Lands In Court

AMAZING HOAXER FOUND RICH WIFE

WITH NAVAL UNIFORMS, FAKED TELEGRAMS, AND A LOT OF COOL NERVE, A YOUNG MAN HAS BEEN HOAXING NAVAL, MILITARY AND SOCIAL CIRCLES IN THE WEST COUNTRY FOR THREE MONTHS.

In a uniform bought at a local tailor's, he wooed and married secretly a girl who is a member of a famous West Country family.

High rank officers of all three Services received him. Important society people showered invitations on him.

He joined the White Ensign Association and the local National Service Committee. He obtained entry to a prohibited area and an aerodrome.

And at Bath City Court, where she is staying with relatives, before her marriage she was Miss Fussell, of Newbridge Hill, Bath. She is connected with a well-known local brewing family.

"Harrison did this purely for swank, and to get on in a social circle which would otherwise have been barred to him," said the Chief Constable.

His evidence revealed that the hoaxer had sent telegrams to himself, with congratulations on attaining the rank of full lieutenant.

There were also telegrams warning "Officers stand by."

In full Navy mess kit Harrison dined with officer members of the White Ensign Association.

He called on a local trader and ordered the uniform of a lieutenant, and, later, the braid of a lieutenant-commander.

For weeks the "lieutenant-commander" enjoyed a gay social life on the strength of his uniform—and bluff.

After the case, Harrison said: "My mother has not deserted me. I have done this to impress my friends."

He volunteered to go minesweeping. After the court Harrison regained his mother and was smuggled out of court by a back door.

THEY WANT TO GO HOME

ANTWERP.

A NUMBER of Bulgarian workers engaged in one of the new Herman Goering factories are demanding to be sent back to Sofia.

They say they are unable to work on the food provided for them in Nazi Germany.

Actually they are given the highest scale of rations permissible.

Unable to dispense with these workmen, the Nazi authorities have agreed to allow them to receive parcels of food from their homes.



Trust Hall's Wine to give you the strength you need!

Make up your mind to become thoroughly fit again. Don't stay tired, listless and nervous as you are now. Hall's Wine will help you. Poor blood is probably the root of your trouble and Hall's Wine is the finest of all tonics for making your blood healthy and vigorous again. Even the first dose does you good. A short course sets you well on the road to lasting and radiant health.

HALL'S WINE
ENRICHES THE BLOOD
On Sale Everywhere

Sole Proprietors: Stephen Smith & Co. Ltd., Bow, London, E.C.

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Commencing FRIDAY, 26th Jan.
Until SATURDAY, 3rd Feb.

Winter Carnival

OF



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GALA DINNER DANCE TO-NIGHT
(EXT. 2 A.M.)

FIRST APPEARANCE IN HONGKONG

OF THE

PALOTAY DUO

Ballroom, Character and Comedy Dancers
From The Budapest Opera

DANCE MUSIC

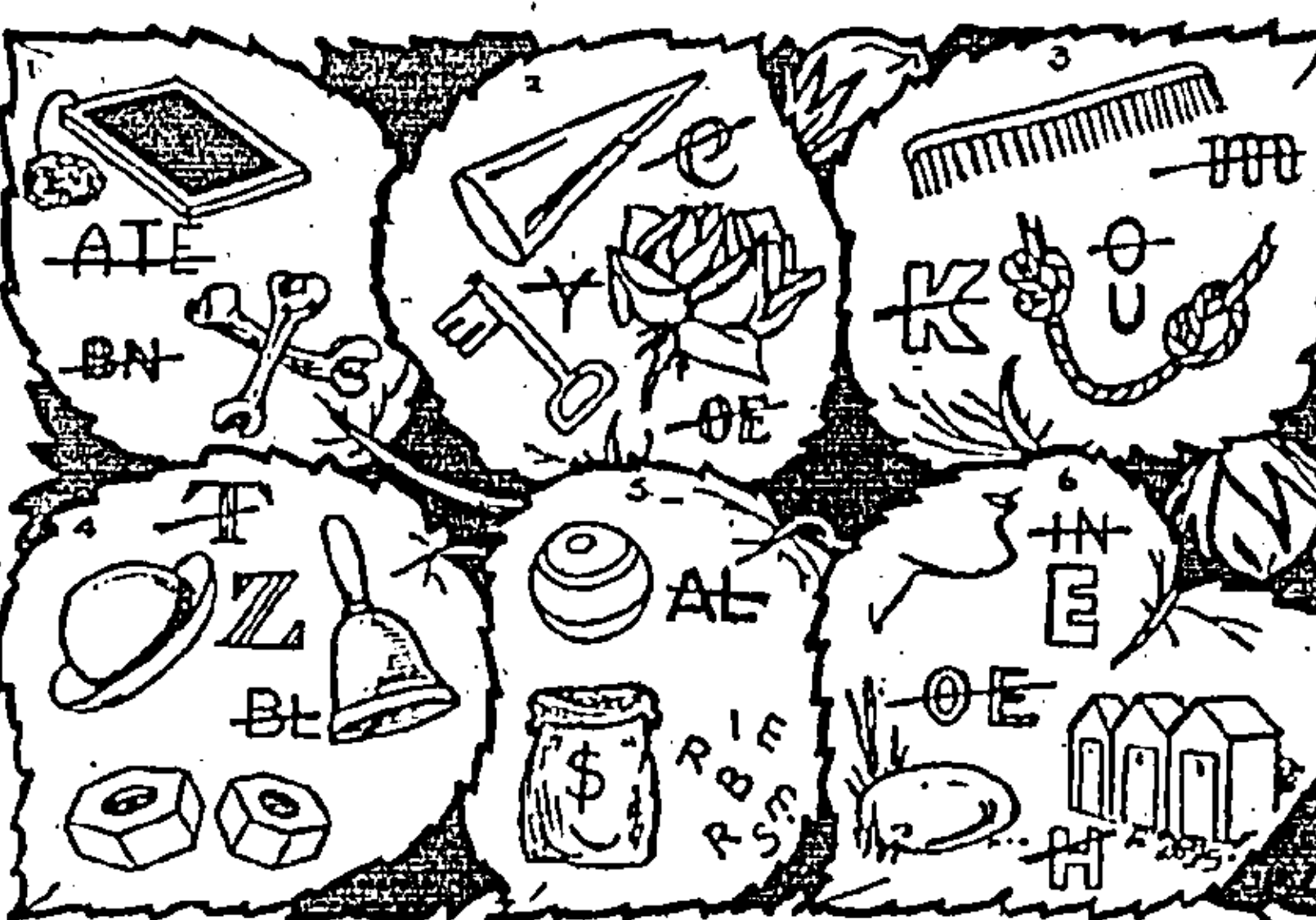
by

THE GLOUCESTER ORCHESTRA

FOR RESERVATIONS 'PHONE 28128.



Girls' and Boys' Corner



This is all my own work

Name

Address Age

Dear Kiddies,

Last week's competition was really too easy, I think. Some of you, however, did not guess the right answer for Question No. 3.

After careful consideration, I have decided to award the prizes this week to—

Wilbur Marshall (aged 12), 4, Hillwood Road, Kowloon.
Robert Young (aged 9), 376, Prince Edward Road.
Timothy Hanlon (aged 8), 280, Prince Edward Road.

Coupons have been sent to Wilbur, Robert and Timothy which I want them to bring to the "Hongkong Telegraph" offices in Wyndham Street. The coupons will then be exchanged for money prizes.

Specially commended for good work are the following:
Seniors: Alice Lee, Paul Vessoum, L. K. Wade, Ghazi Khan, Audrey Heath, E. Maren, Shleigh Clow, Francis Conway, Ronald Lane, Rosale

Harris, Doreen Farmer, Marie Theresa Pomeroy, Renaldo Rodrigues. Intermediates: Edith Annie Hodgson, Donald Marshall, Daniel Luz, Sidney Stoll, Alice Oel, Barbara Soong, Pamela Millett, Andrew Fabol.

Juniors: Antonio Baptista, Gerald Marshall, Katherine Remedios, Emelio Dumatol.

This week, kiddies, I want you to study the above picture very carefully. The names of six things which are grown in England are hidden in these pictures. When you have found the names, write your answers down in a neat numbered list. Fill in the name, age and address coupons and send to Uncle Eddie, c/o "Hongkong Telegraph," Wyndham Street. The competition closes at 2 p.m. on Wednesday.

Best of luck, kiddies.

Uncle Eddie.

SAY GOODBYE TO SHAVING DISCOMFORT

USE A

"SPEEKO"

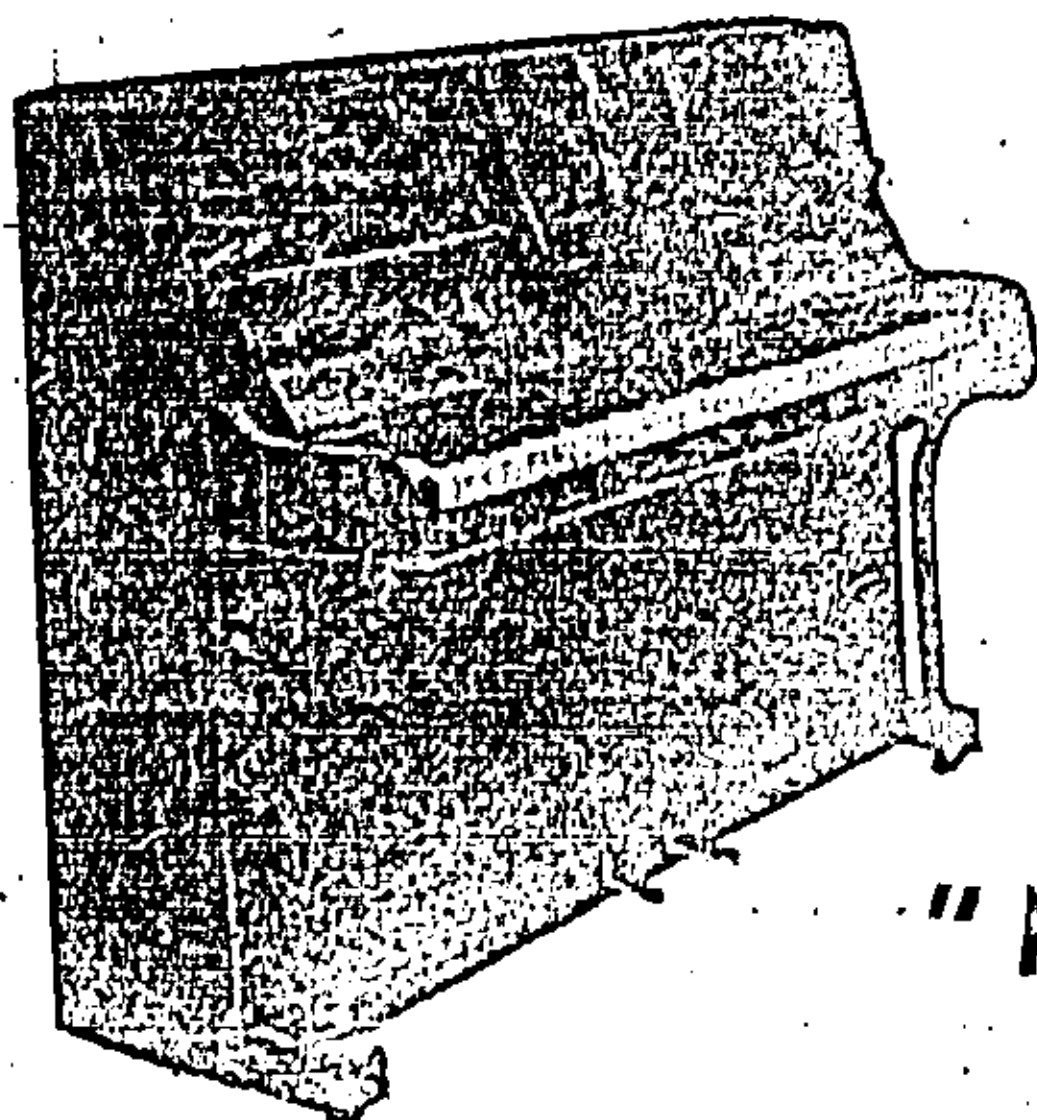
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STARTS TO-DAY AT THE KING'S THEATRE THIS YEAR'S GREAT GOLDWYN PICTURE!



SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents
GARY COOPER
THE REAL GLORY

— DAVID NIVIN — ANDREA LEEDS
REGINALD OWEN
BLOOMER CRANFORD — KAY JOHNSON
Directed by Henry Hathaway

Most Famous "Fourteen" in the World! VAUXHALL 14-SIX

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Vauxhall "14" have led in their
class since the first was intro-
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This 1940 model has all the
basic features that have led to
that success, but it is more
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further improved in appearance,
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Without obligation you will
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"It gives us pleasure to meditate on the destruction that must sooner or later overtake this
proud and seemingly invincible nation, and to think that this country, which was last conquered
in 1066, will once more obey a foreign master, or at any rate have to resign its rich Colonial Empire."

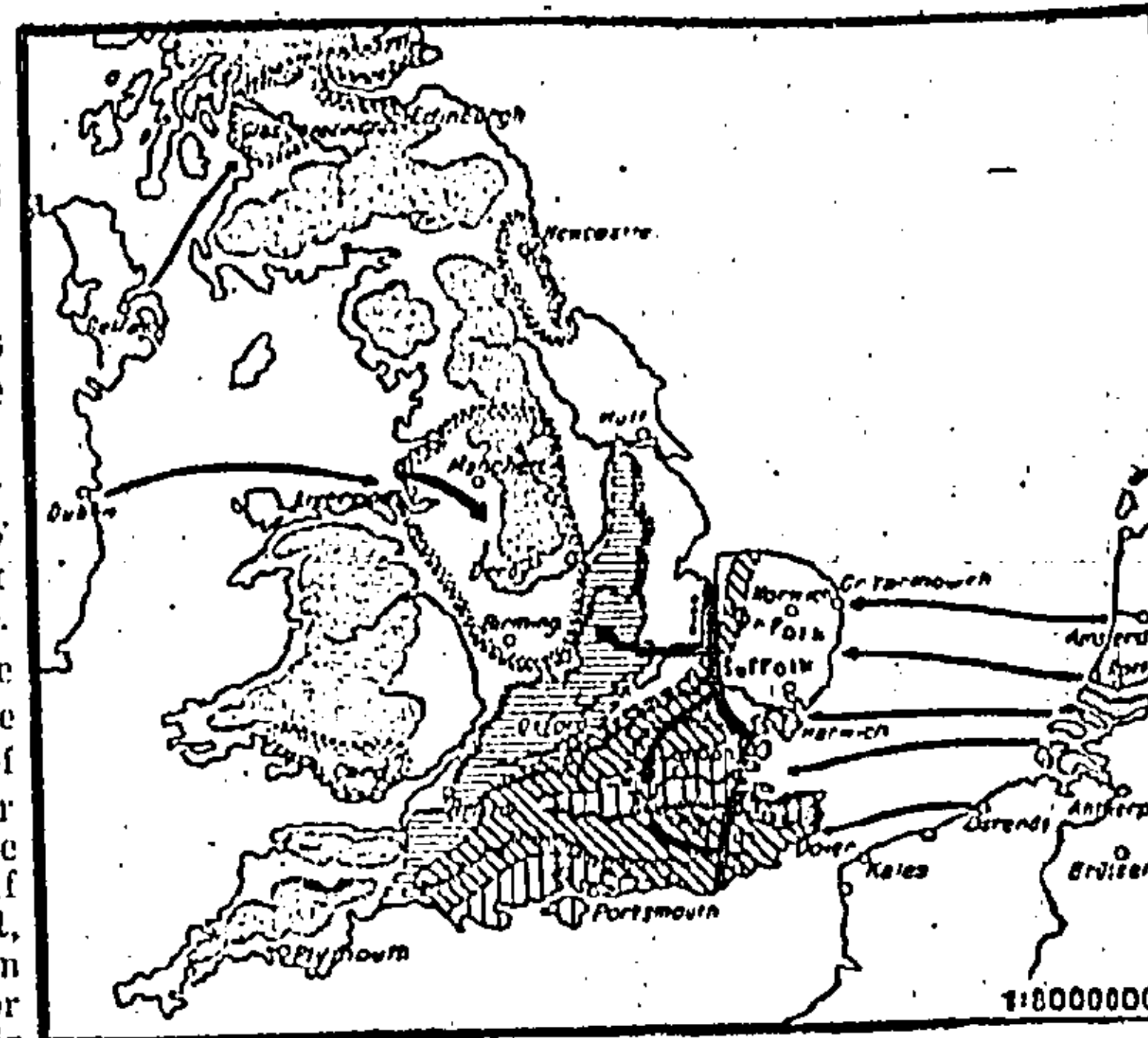
by Prof. EWALD BANSE

The article below is taken from a Nazi military text-book "Raum
und Volk im Weltkrieg". Before the war, the Nazis made strenuous
efforts to suppress publication of an English version which, however
appeared under the title "Germany, Prepared for War" (Lovett Dickson,
Ltd.). The book makes abundantly clear the main line of Germany's
plan for an invasion of England.

THE security of England is bound up with undisturbed
maritime trade and a strong navy; none of these things is
possible without the others; if but one drops out, the whole
structure falls to pieces.

THE INVASION OF ENGLAND

Its two main pillars are the navy and, of course, the unswerving determination of the English people. The military upshot of this is, that for England the navy is much more important than the army. If the worst comes to the worst, the navy has (as happened in the world war) to procure for the English, secure behind their



sea-walls, the necessary time to raise an army.
Great Britain is easily approached from the sea owing to its many bays and short but deep rivers, nor does its interior, apart from Scotland and Wales, present many obstacles to communication. Even the Pennine Chain in the north of England forms no barrier, being merely a sort of raised plateau covered with sheep-runs. Any hostile threat or actual invasion must be aimed at one of three areas, and if possible against the most important one, the Midlands, which are also the principal centre for the manufacture of arms.

The south-east of England also deserves special attention, as it is most easily reached from the Continent and, as the seat of the capital, is of paramount importance politically.
The Great Ouse which flows into the Wash, and a number of streams flowing into the Blackwater estuary which are only separated from the source of the Ouse by a few miles, make the peninsula into a regular island, which provides an invading army with safe and roomy quarters from which it can threaten London, which is quite close and without natural defences on that side, and also the industrial Midlands not far away.

It is very important to make up our minds how the English character may be expected to react to a hostile invasion. The nation will certainly rush to arms as one man and with heroic obstinacy let itself be mown down in front of the line of the Ouse or the chalk and Jurassic hills, before it is forced back step by step.

But it is questionable whether the English could face starvation. Physically they have been extremely pampered for centuries and would find it very hard to adjust themselves to real privation (such as they never experienced during the War in spite of food-cards).

Some of them would no doubt patriotically endure even that, but others might throw up the game, which would have ceased to be one for them, sooner.

We confess that it gives us pleasure to meditate on the destruction that must sooner or later overtake this proud and seemingly invincible nation, and to think that this country, which was last conquered in 1066, will once more obey a foreign master or at any rate will have to resign its rich colonial empire.

The above sentences would appear monstrous, may rank blasphemy, to every Englishman and Englishwoman in the world—if they ever saw them.

The coast-line of Great Britain

and Ireland extends over about 6,075 miles, but as long as the Grand Fleet is functioning, there are only two places worth considering for a hostile landing—the broad East Anglian peninsula, protected on the flanks by the Wash and the estuary of the Thames, which lends itself well to defence; and the peninsula of Kent and Sussex, lying between the Thames estuary and the Channel, the occupation of which by an enemy would be a still more direct threat to the capital.

Both schemes of invasion of course presuppose the would-be conqueror having the Belgian and Dutch coast at his disposal as a base of operations. In case of doubt, the occupation of East Anglia is the preferable plan; for it enables one to threaten both London and the industrial Midlands, which are of crucial importance for England's resistance, and would also derive most benefit from an Irish invasion of the latter.

When we consider the wonders we achieve and the trouble we spent on less essential objectives, we are forced to the conclusion that our failure to occupy Holland and attempt a landing on the other side of the Channel was a grave error. Till the beginning of 1910, the English, as we know now, assumed that we should be able to land 100,000 men, as the General Fleet could not get into action within less than twenty-four hours of the transports' leaving sight.

What a difference an invasion would have made!

In the first place, the Grand Fleet would have been lured from its funk-hole; then the English army in France (all of it in 1914, most of it in 1917) would have been recalled.

Go on holding the western front by themselves; moreover colonial troops would have been called in, thus removing the pressure on our colonies, on the Turks and in Macedonia.

Instead of delivering this blow, which had every chance of success, and would have struck at the very heart of the Allies, as well as delivering France into our hands, we involved ourselves in piecemeal operations all over the place, which could not bring the War to an end.

PLEASE—Turn To Page 7

Racial Hysteria

THE OUTBURST of hysteria over the Asama Maru incident would occasion considerable astonishment to onlookers were it not that Japan is the country responsible.

The Japanese allegations that the stoppage of the Asama Maru near territorial waters was a "deliberate British insult" could be dismissed only as psychological evidence of a national inferiority complex were other and more serious repercussions not a possibility.

The allegations are, indeed, fantastic in view of the forbearance Britain and other Powers have exercised during Japan's depredation on the Asian mainland.

The Japanese people and the Japanese Press conveniently forget the number of incidents that have occurred not only just outside British territorial waters in Hongkong, but also in those waters and on the terrain of the Colony itself.

It is forgotten that the P. and O. liner Ranpura was halted and boarded on the very edge of Hongkong waters. The Japanese Press does not recall that British ships have been boarded on no less than 191 occasions; that even now British ships are being unlawfully detained in the custody of the Japanese Navy; that hundreds of Hongkong-registered junks carrying Hongkong-born men, women and children have been sunk and their crews drowned or otherwise killed; that eleven Chinese persons have been killed in British territory on the Hongkong border by Japanese machine-guns. All this despite the fact that Japan has no belligerent rights, as had the British naval unit which stopped the Asama Maru.

ONE does not have to turn back the pages of history far to discover the motive for the present unreasoning hysteria of the Japanese people.

The Japanese have been frustrated in their war in China. The farther they advanced, the more sweeping their victories in the field, and the greater the losses they inflicted on the defenders, the more resolute has become the resistance of the Chinese.

Japan's disappointment with the prolongation of their costly enterprise has turned to resentment against the Powers whose insistence upon their long-established rights is an offence to the Japanese ambition to destroy the white man's influence in China.

That resentment has found expression in a long series of wanton affronts and injuries to British nationals and British interests, in violation of old friendship and former alliance.

The anti-British agitation, begun in ill-humour, seems now to verge almost on a deliberate attempt to pick a quarrel with Britain whilst her hands are tied in Europe. It is Britain who has been shelled out as the arch-enemy because, apparently, Britain will not depart from its neutrality in China to become a tame confederate of Japan's designs.

THE one restraining influence upon Japanese policy at the present time is the reluctance to antagonise the United States, whose interests in the Far East are not only extensive but difficult to separate from those of other nations. Japan has far more cause to feel rebuffed and affronted by the abrogation of the U.S. Trade Treaty, which became effective yesterday, but American oil and American war materials are providing not only the butter, but also the bread of her campaign in China, and America has not the responsibilities on other continents that face Britain to-day.

One thing is certain—the synchronisation of Japan's hysteria regarding the Asama Maru incident with the abrogation of the U.S. Trade Treaty (the people are not to forget the latter in their excitement over the former) is more than accidental.

The Japanese people will yet learn, however, that America's action will have repercussions far more prejudicial to their national prestige and inimical to their interests than the boarding of a N.Y.K. liner.

105 CHURCHES REMEMBER THE ROYAL MARTYR

THE royal martyr, King Charles I., will be remembered at services throughout the Empire and the United States, on Wednesday next week.

Remembered at 105 churches in Britain alone.

Wednesday is the 321st anniversary of the execution. Although the official service for "the royal martyr" was abolished in 1859, there is a large and apparently increasing body of opinion devoted to the martyr king whose name was restored to the Calendar of Saints by Convocation in 1916.

"People are beginning to realise that King Charles was a victim of the first Fascist dictatorship," a member of the Royal Martyr Church Union recently said.

This reference was to a passage from King Charles's speech at his trial: "It is not my case



Plaster cast of King Charles's head made from the original cast taken after his death.

alone. It is the freedom and liberty of the people of England I stand for. For

if power without law may make laws I know not what subject in England may be sure of his life or anything that he calls his own.

On Wednesday the traditional service will be held in the City of London and followed by a procession with pipers to lay wreaths on the King Charles Statue at Charing Cross. There will also be a special service for the King at St. Columba's, Edinburgh.

Four churches in New York are holding services for King Charles and the royal martyr will also be remembered at Boston, Michigan and St. Paul.

King Charles was buried in St. George's Chapel at Windsor, where his body was found completely preserved after embalming and with a clear mark on the neck where the head had been sawn back in 1813. A bone was removed and kept by George IV, when the body was replaced, but King Edward VII, then Prince of Wales, restored this in 1888.

NEXT SATURDAY: "England Can't Be Invaded"

OF COURSE YOU KNOW—

HOW quick are your wits? How well do you read your papers? If you are ready-witted and you read your papers intelligently, you've got what it takes to answer these without much effort.

After you've answered the 25 questions, turn to the answers and check up. You take two points for each correct answer. A score of 30 is fair, 40 is good, 50 is splendid.

- These small fish which are always found in company with sharks, to which they act as pilots, are called:—
Kraken, bignny, proper, remora, digong, loach.
- The Ptolemaic System has nothing to do with horse racing. It refers to:—
An old astronomical theory, a monetary system of ancient Greece, a political regime of ancient Egypt, an early Christian heresy.
- Hittler has been described as a typical paranoic, which means that he is screwy in the sense that he:—
Wants to rush about killing people, likes wearing uniforms, suffers from delusions of grandeur, dislikes women.
- Misprison in law is a felonious act referring specifically to:—
Wrongful imprisonment, concealment of treason, receipt of goods, assaulting the police.
- Among the commonest creatures in any zoo are the meenquas, a genus of:—
Parrots, monkeys, vultures, eagles, animals which spit.
- Know anything about lycanthropy? It isn't practised now, but has been told that in the old days a lycanthrope who knew his job could:—
Raise the dead to life, make himself invisible, take on the form of an animal, travel unsupported through space.
- When you think of Hal Roach, you, no doubt, immediately think of:—
Speed championships, high diving, athletic records, movie comedies, a cockroach.
- If you went into your favourite library and asked for a gilt of whatever you felt you needed you'd expect to get:—
Half a pint, quarter of a pint, three-quarters of a pint, one pint and a half.
- Which of these wars was fought about 1870?—
Spanish-American, Indian Mutiny, Crimean, Russo-Japanese, Franco-Prussian.
- Charles Kingsley was quite a notable divinity on his day, but he is now remembered not so much as a churchman as for:—
His fight for repeal of the Corn Laws, his children's book The Water Babies, his antagonism to the franchise for women, his opposition to the Boer War.
- Women generally buy their perfume by the dram, yet most of them don't know that the number of drams to the liquid ounce is:—
16, 8, 60, 30, 12, 20.
- Some drinks just have to have their little dash of Angostura bitters, or they get nowhere. Now, Angostura is derived from the bark of a tree found in:—
Parrots, monkeys, vultures, eagles, animals which spit.

IF IT'S IN THE
"TELEGRAPH"
IT'S IN THE HOME

There's no doubt about
the circulation!

Hongkong Telegraph

PICTORIAL SUPPLEMENT

SATURDAY, JANUARY 27, 1940

READERS ARE INVITED TO SUBMIT PHOTOGRAPHS OF LOCAL INTEREST FOR PUBLICATION IN THIS SUPPLEMENT. THESE SHOULD BE SENT IN AS EARLY AS POSSIBLE.

RECENT HONGKONG NEWS EVENTS ILLUSTRATED



THE WEDDING OF Mr. James Poon and Miss Rose Young last week attracted considerable attention. These pictures show Mr. and Mrs. Poon cutting the wedding cake at the reception in the Hongkong Hotel, and the bride and bridegroom leaving the Cathedral after the wedding.—Ming Yuen.



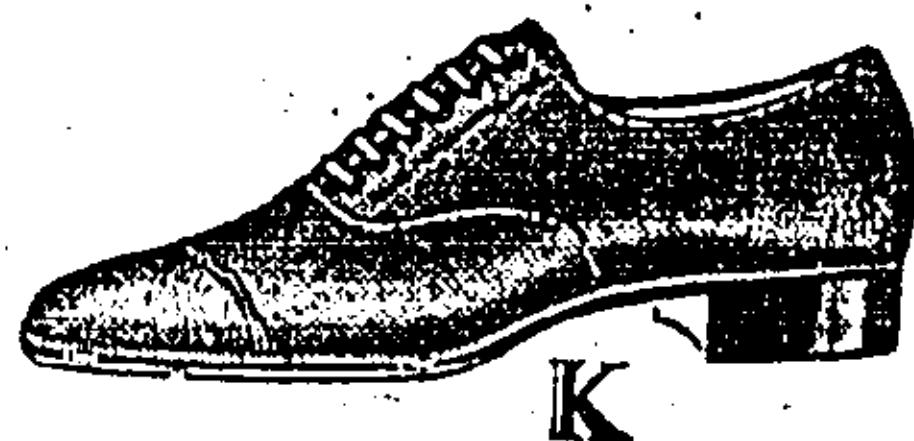
FOOTBALL TEAMS representing the Central British School and the Central British Association played a match last week. Here we see the two teams snapped before the game. Ming Yuen.



PRESENTING A CHARMING PICTURE, Miss S. Starzynska became the bride of Mr. E. W. Whisk at the Rosary Church last Sunday. Here we see the happy couple emerging from the church after the ceremony. The bridegroom is a navigating officer with the China Navigation Company.—Ming Yuen.



FULL MILITARY HONOURS were accorded the funeral of the late Private N. G. Oliver of the Middlesex Regiment last Saturday. This picture taken at graveside shows some of the officers of the Middlesex Regiment who attended. Among them on the right is Lieut.-Col. Nownham and beside him Major S. F. Hedgecoe.—Mao Cheung.



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K Shoe Agents

Two feet deep in comfort—

Ks look well, fit well, wear well. That is because they're made in Plus Fittings, with heelparts a fitting narrower than foreparts. Ks give a neat fit at the ankle—freedom for the toes (see diagram).



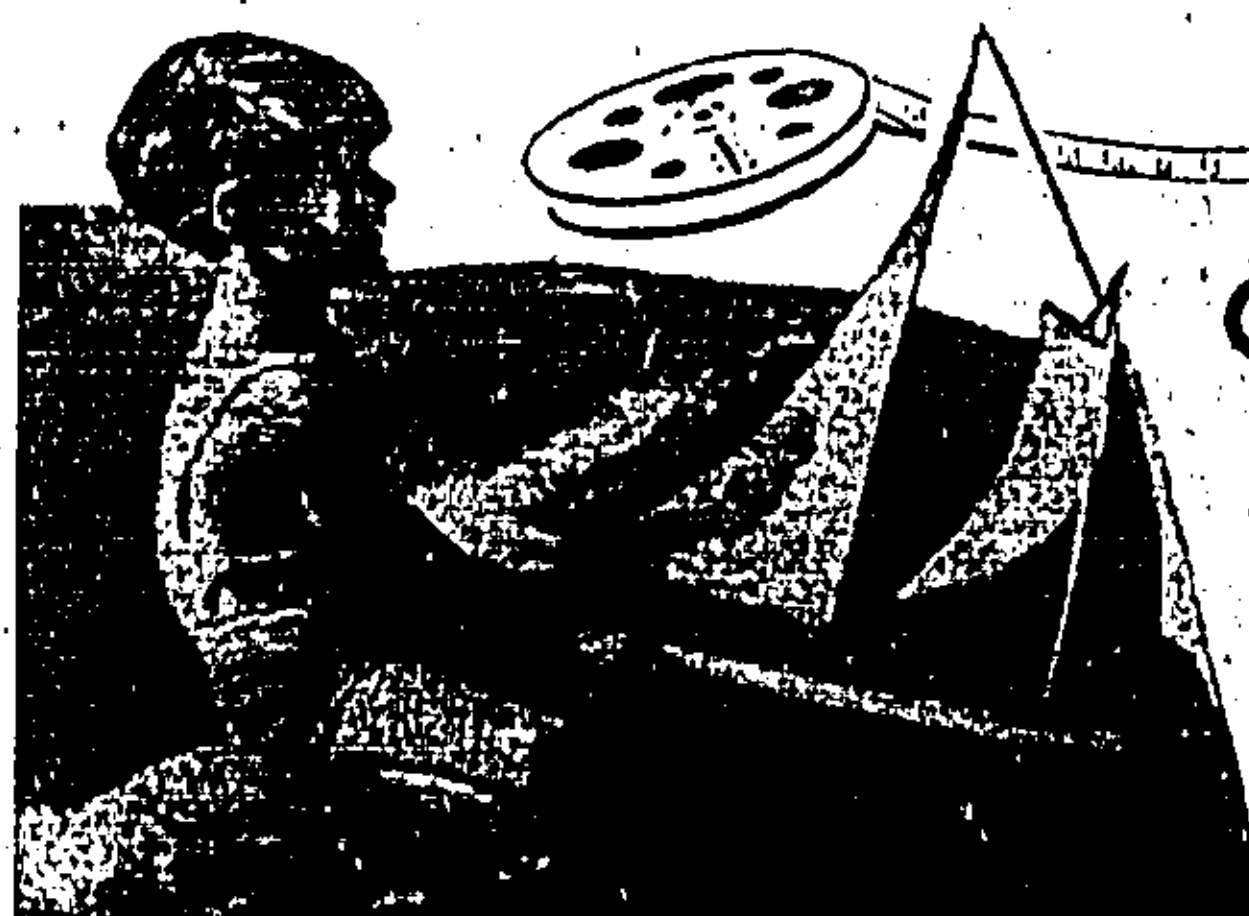
\$24.50 \$27.50 \$35.00 \$42.50

Less 10% Cash Discount.

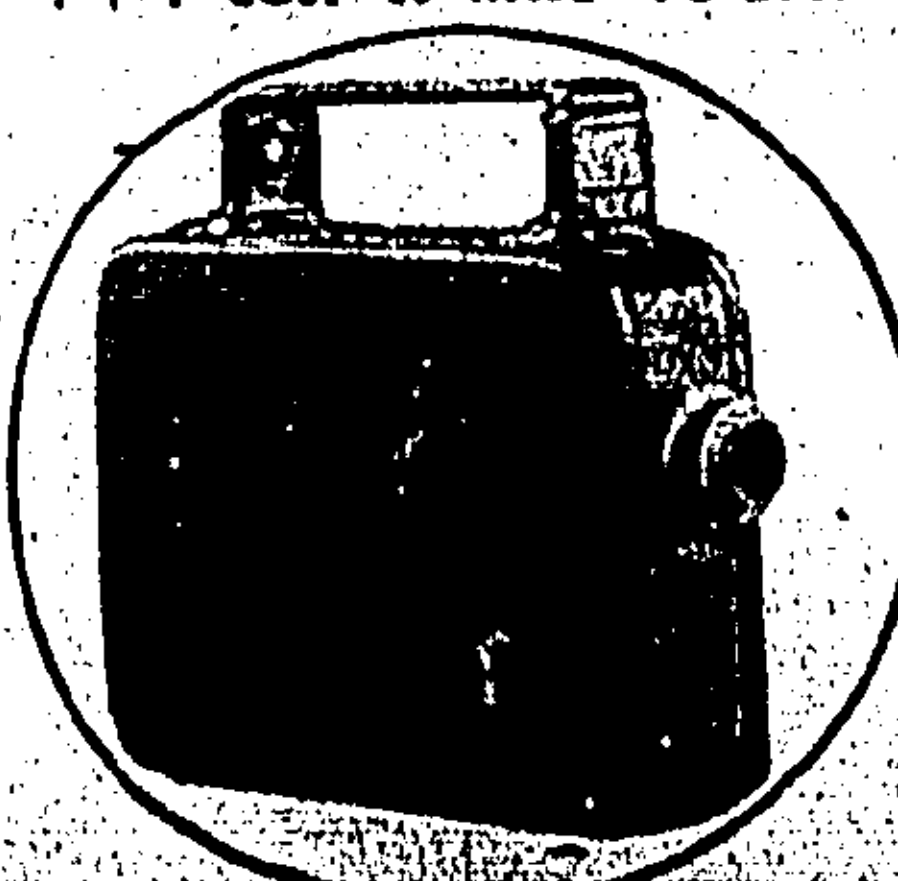
MACKINTOSH'S, Ltd.
K Shoe Agents



CAPTAIN D. Backley, Surg.-Capt. Hobbs, and Major Harrison inspecting units of the St. John Ambulance Brigade during a display at Causeway Bay on Sunday last.



TO-MORROW'S priceless movies cost so little TO-DAY!



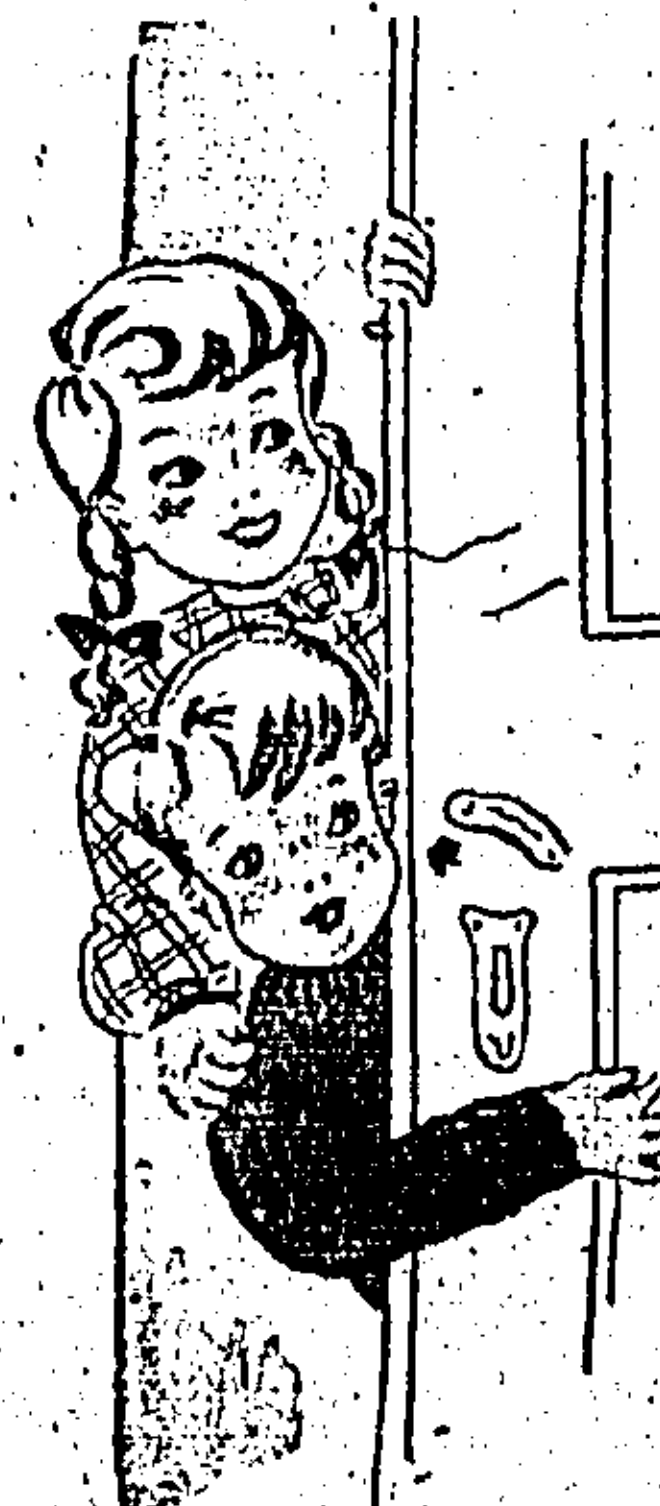
CINE-KODAK EIGHT
brings home movies
within the reach of many

Get rid of the idea right now that movie making is too expensive. Cine-Kodak Eight changed all that. Through an ingenious invention it cuts film costs by making one foot do the work of four. And your Kodak dealer can also show you how much money you save in the initial investment, as well as the fine movies you get from the start. Or write for Cine-Kodak catalogue.

EASTMAN KODAK COMPANY

14, Queen's Road, Hongkong.

Bargains in Children's Wear



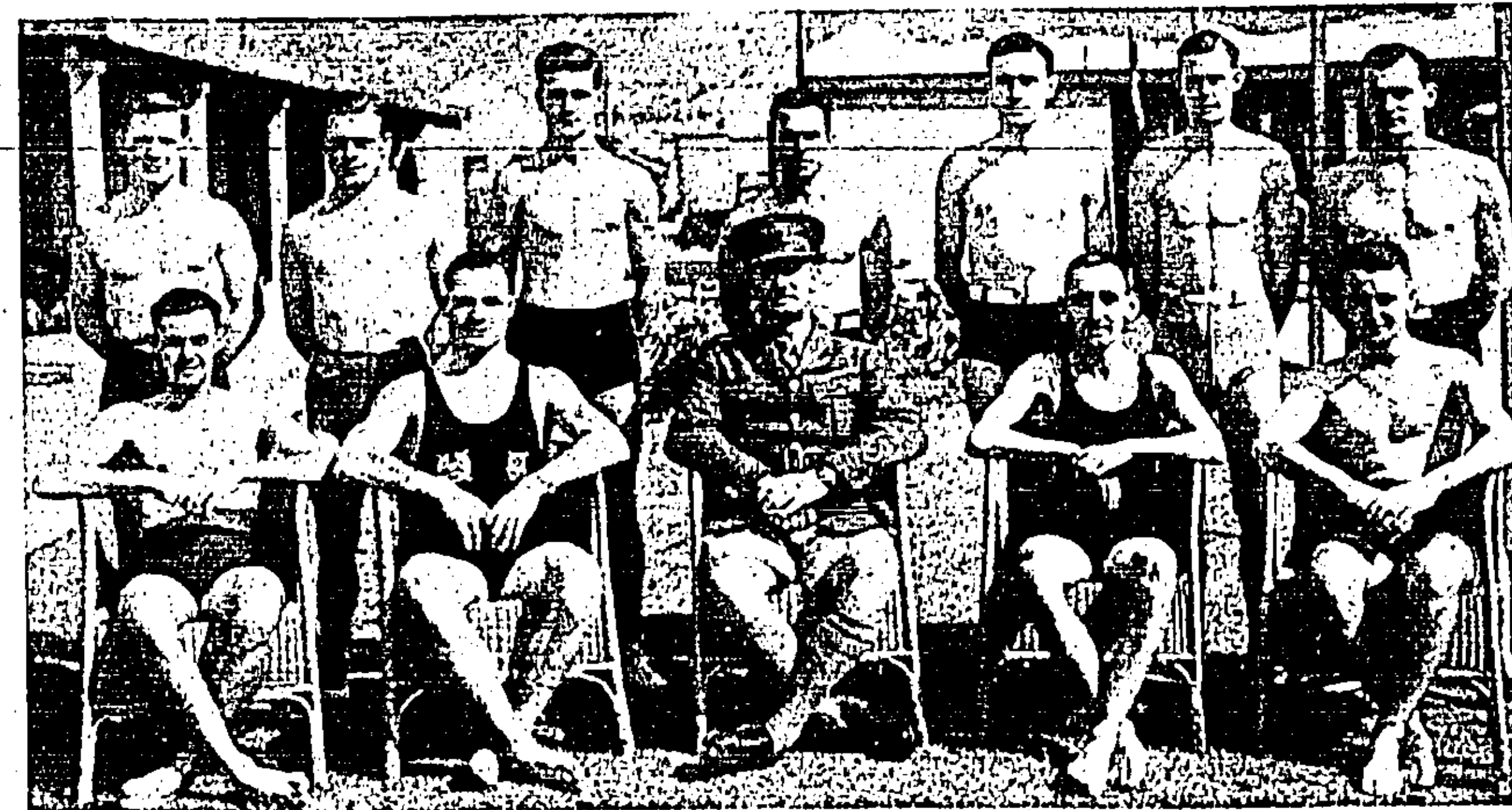
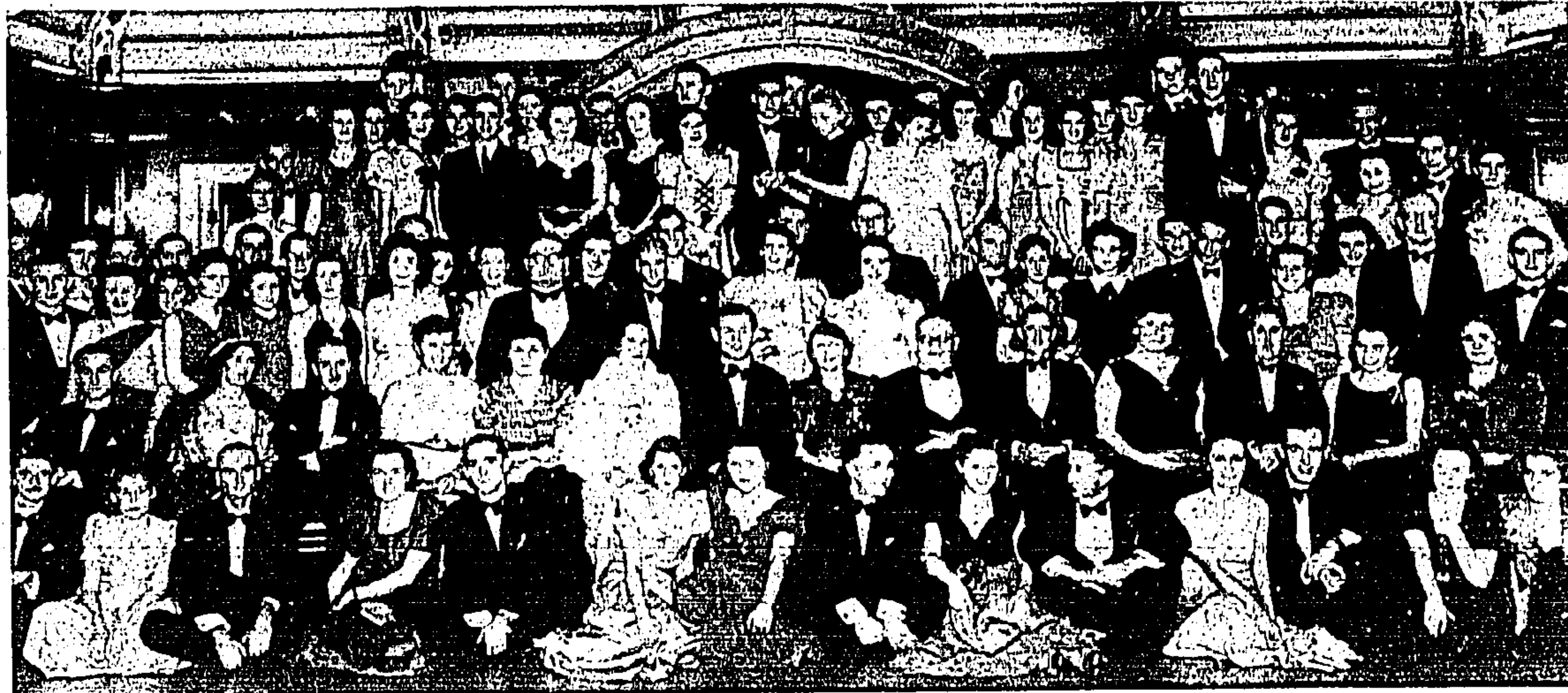
The final week of our Stock-taking Sale offers unrepeatable bargains. The finest opportunity to augment your children's wardrobe.

FROCK & KNICKER SUITS \$5.00 set
CHILDREN'S COATS ...\$5.00
BOYS' JUMPER SUITS ...\$5.00
ODD JUMPERS\$3.50
CHILDREN'S SHOES ...\$3 pr.
PURE WOOL VESTS\$1.50
PURE WOOL COMBINATIONS\$4.00
WOOLLEN GLOVES ...\$1.50 pr.

Many more bargains for children.

Whiteaway, Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.

LATEST HONGKONG SOCIAL EVENTS IN PICTURES



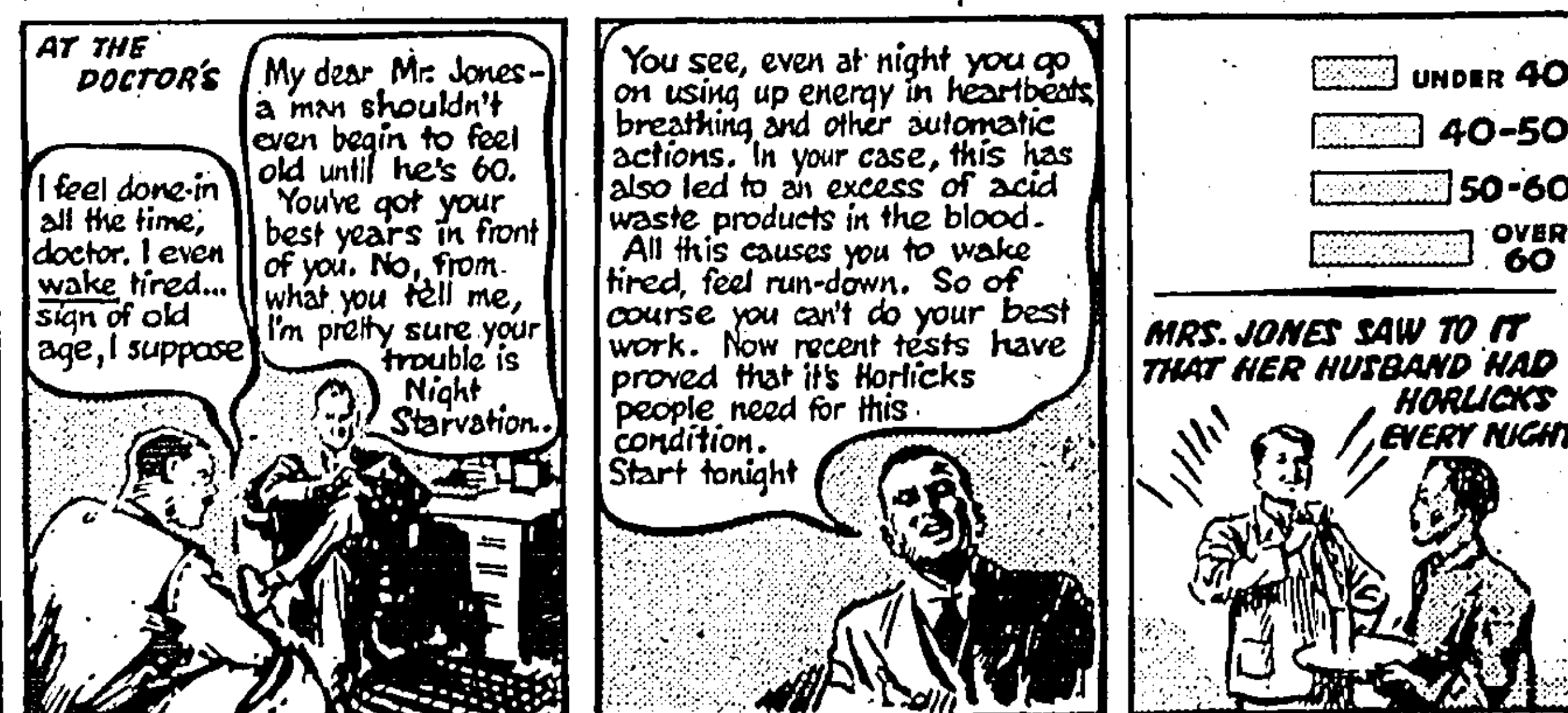
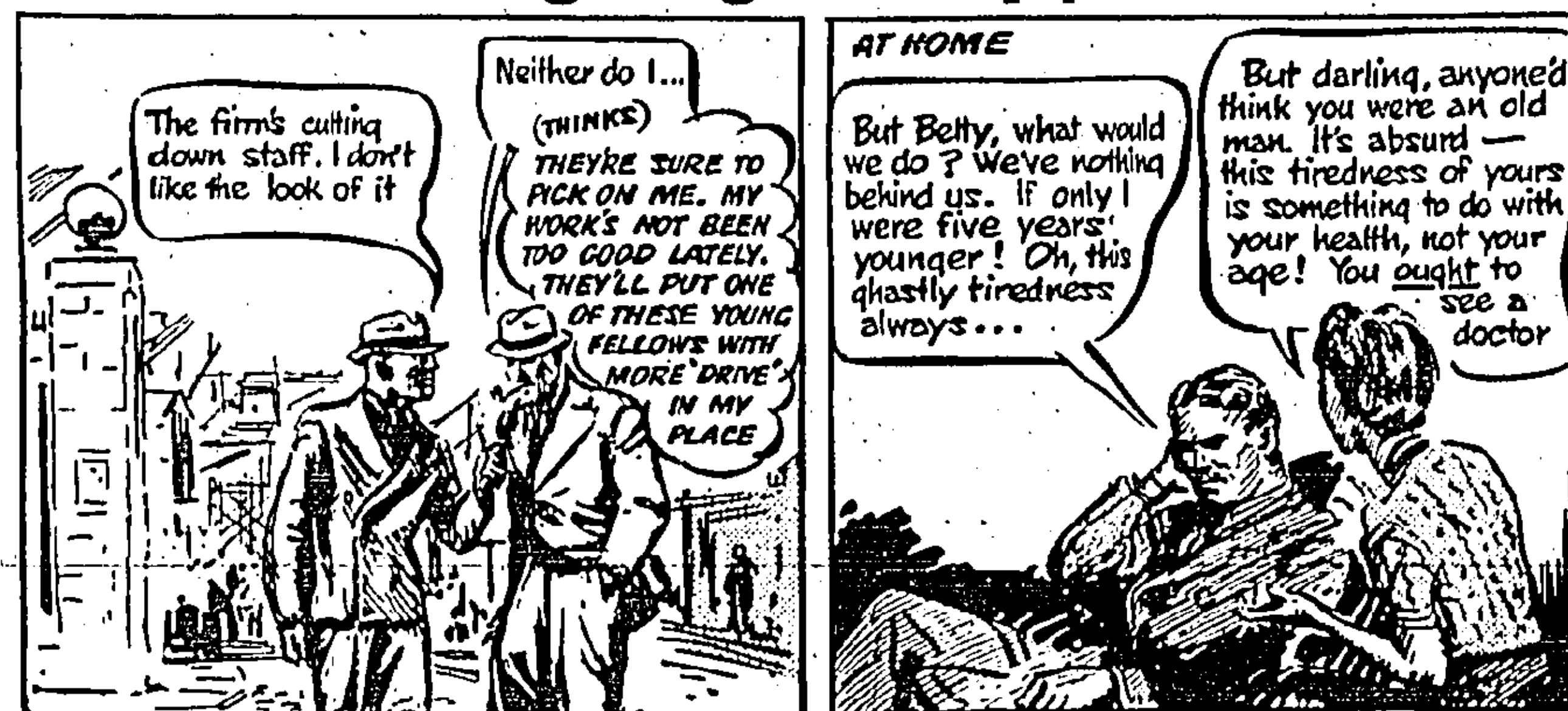
THE RETIREMENT OF DR. Smalley from the Kowloon Hospital was the occasion last week of a presentation and party given to the popular doctor by the staff and his colleagues at the Kowloon Hospital. This picture was taken after presentations had been made to Dr. Smalley.—Ming Yuen.

H. Q. Company swimming team, winners of the Inter-Company Swimming tournament for 1939-40. Back row reading from left to right: J. Hardy, A. Miller, T. Butcher, L. Bloomfield, F. Cordey, and R. Jackson. Front row: G. Blummer, C. Holdford, Major J. E. Dobbs, M.C., R. Burkill and J. Jones.—Ming Yuen.

THREE PICTURES TAKEN at recent social functions in Hongkong. Above and top left are scenes at the "At Home" for members of the Central British Association held in the Hongkong Hotel Roof Garden by the Headmaster of the Central British School. On the extreme left is a happy group at one of the tables, and alongside a group photograph of the guests. Lower left, kiddies who enjoyed the New Year party at the Peninsula Hotel arranged by the Dockyard Recreation Club. The party was held last Saturday.—Ming Yuen.



I'm nearly 40 . . .
what's going to happen to me?



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Do you even wake tired?
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HONGKONG'S TREES



THE BOTANICAL and Forestry Department was originally constituted in 1872 as the Government Gardens and Tree Planting Department. In 1880, it became the Botanic and Afforestation Department, the Botanical and Afforestation Department in 1881 and finally the Botanical and Forestry Department in 1905.

Inevitably, the department has grown and, from the time it was entrusted with local afforestation, it has made steady progress in producing a forest covering on Hongkong Island and part of the mainland.

Its other activities, botanical, horticultural and agricultural, have generally increased and at the present time it plays an important part in local affairs.

It is doubtful if the value of the work performed in the past by this department, has been properly assessed locally. However that may be, it is thought that its value is now recognised and that it will continue to receive proper valuation in the future.

Such local factors as, for example, the water shortages of recent years, by themselves should be sufficient evidence of the value of its afforestation and protection activities for without these activities water troubles would have been considerably more acute, not to mention the silting of reservoirs and catchwaters which would have taken place.

These facts should be sufficient to emphasise that, in this Colony, developments in water conservation programmes depend a very great deal for their success on subsequent afforestation activities while the results from scenic and amenity points of view need no stressing.

At the present time, the department retains its composite nature by virtue of the fact that the Colony is small and the department is able to deal with the work.

by
F. W. FLIPPANCE
In His Annual Report To The
Hongkong Government, Written in
April, 1939.

"The Superintendent of the Botanical and Forestry Department has been instructed to report on the possibilities of agricultural development of the New Territories including the larger islands."

IN the Colony of Hongkong there are no primeval forests. The forest covering of Hongkong Island is entirely due to afforestation carried out by the department.

This work began on a definite basis about the year 1876 but it was not until 1899 that planting on any large scale was undertaken. Thus the oldest plantation is little more than sixty years of age.

Afforestation activities on the mainland (apart from roadside tree planting, etc., which commenced in 1899) began with the first planting in the Kowloon Reservoir area in 1902.

It may be stated that exploitation at this stage is not contemplated and in view of the fact that afforestation generally is likely to be concerned with water conservation and erosion problems for many years, the production of forest for timber purposes is likely to remain subsidiary to the chief aim. Such extraction as takes place is in the nature of forest sanitation, thinnings, etc.

In the absence of complete statistical data it is estimated that the total afforested area is approximately 22 sq. miles. Of this approximately 18 sq. miles is situated on Hongkong Island and the remaining 4 sq. miles on the mainland.

The Hongkong area is continuous, apart from the town area and provides the island with a forest covering from sea level up to 800 feet. The areas on the mainland are concentrated in four localities.

In considering this section mention should be made of the "leased forest lot" system sponsored by Government. These leases came into general operation about 1906, i.e. eight years after the New Territories were taken over.

In many cases it has resulted in perpetuating the "grazing" rights of the villages and the mixture of forest and "grazing" aims has resulted in a sparse pine tree covering on the lower slopes of the hills. The land being expected to produce both trees and grass. The total area being expected to be 81 square miles. The trees produced are generally of a stunted nature due to the local custom of lopping side branches for fuel purposes.

When the tree has reached a height of about 12 ft. and is 2-4 inches in diameter (B.H.), which dimensions are reached in about 12-15 years, it is removed for firewood purposes.



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DONNER UND BLITZEN

THE news agencies seem worried. About Hitler's long silence. Most people would feel satisfied if it was eternal. This, of course, is taking a grave view of the subject.

Still, why should he talk. His actions are unspeakable. He's just a nazi old man.

We said: Wait till we tell Lord Gort about this.

He said: You can't. Gott mit uns.

Reminds us of the story about the Dutchman and the Nazi.

"Well, make you Dutchies say 'Heil, Hitler,'" said the Nazi.

"Hitler will soon be in Holland," "I wouldn't be surprised," said the Dutchman. "We already have your Kaiser."

That would be the Doorn of a new era.

MANY people describe Hitler as a monster.

We are so used to being a monster ourselves that all this sort of talk about Hitler bores us to tears.

Last time we were called a monster, we just looked at our wife and bit our fingernails.

Then there's the type of people who think that Hitler's mad.

Really, you can't tell when a man has the nuts. This sort of thing, for instance:

"Is Hitler sane?" "Sayin' what?"

"No, no! I mean, do you think there's any insanity in his family?"

"His family has always been insane."

"Tut, tut! Wasn't his father a moron?"

"No, he was an aryan."

"It's enough to make an Iron Cross."

HITLER has sent most of his corps to the Siegfried Line. He's being just plain rotten to the boys.

It's hard on their swastikas, too. We remember our last swastika. It was a beauty, too. The doctor had to lance it in the end.

Which is about all we have to say. Heil, Hitler!

-BUT ARE YOU SURE?

Portugal, Spain, Venezuela, Brazil, Uruguay.

13. The centrophere is a real enough place, rather difficult to get to, but it's there all right.

Above the atmosphere, below the stratosphere, in the centre of the earth, outside the Heavly-side layer.

14. For more than 100 years the name of Samuel Colt has been directly associated with the manufacture of—

Patent medicines, revolvers, boots and saddles, cowboys' sombreros.

15. Of course you know what a harrier is, but which of these would you say was a harrier?

A breed of sporting dog, a cross-country runner, a child employed in coal mines, a game bird.

16. No matter how many times we look out of windows, lots of us don't seem to realise that one of the three make mistakes used to make glass is—

Olive oil, iron ore, sand, kerosene, wood, kerosene.

17. Here's another of those strange but true statistics show (and who are you to question them?) that most fatal accidents occur in—

Road smashes, the home, railway disasters, factories, plane crashes.

18. The Greeks had gods for everything—they even had a god for who looked after the interests of thieves. His name was—

Apollo, Zeus, Hermes, Ares, Eros.

19. If you were to ask Leopold he would tell you quite a lot in three years' time. There's one of the instruments open and Mr. Muratroyd is not in this collection was completely out the 20%. How old are they? of place in his orchestra—

Violin, viola, ocarina, bassoon, oboe, cor Anglais.

20. Here's a useful hint for you. A modern doctor will tell you that by far the best method of taking medicine with an unpleasant taste is—

To hold your nose and nip it down quickly, to take it in a pint of beer, to rub your tongue with a piece of ice beforehand, to give it to the cat.

21. I'll be you've forgotten already that Easter day is—

Is always fixed in advance by the Archbishop of Canterbury, is the last Sunday before Pancake Day, is the first Sunday after the first full moon beginning March 21.

22. By now you must have heard quite a lot about the works by modern painters, but I'll bet all I've got that you won't find works by one of these men in the collection:—

Toulouse — Lautrec, Gauguin, Cezanne, Fragonard, Matisse, Van Gogh.

23. Hitler, during the German advance on Poland made a mouthful over the activities of franciscans in the occupied areas. He referred, of course, to—

French troops fighting for Poland, White Russian mercenaries, civilian irregular sharpshooters, anti-Nazi German refugees.

24. You don't need to be told that Japan is a collection of more than 4,000 islands, the biggest of which is—

Shikoku, Yezo, Honshu, Hokkaido, Sakhalin, Formosa.

25. Mr. Muratroyd is now three times as old as his son, Marmaduke. He was in three years' time. There's one of the instruments open and Mr. Muratroyd is not in this collection was completely out the 20%. How old are they? of place in his orchestra—

Ninety-nine years ago this month, on January 20, 1841, Captain Elliot announced the cession of Hongkong to the British and 99 years ago to-day the Colony was formally taken over by representatives of Her Majesty the Queen.

The ceremony would appear to have been as informal as it well could have been, for all history tells us is that the first landing party disembarked upon Possession Mount and drank the health of the Queen and gave the usual cheers.

The next day the Union Jack was hoisted over the island. So small an affair did it seem that there is not even a clear idea existing as to who hoisted the flag. The gentleman usually credited with this noteworthy performance afterwards denied having done it.

HONGKONG, as the new owners found it, must have been the reverse of inspiring. There were about five thousand inhabitants on the island; they had a village where Victoria now stands itself, and, of course, there were also those round the island which even now exist.

The colonising instinct was very strong at the time, and the first land sale of the Colony took place in June of the first year of British possession. It was held at a time when the Government had not properly surveyed the land and in the next year, when a fishing population had called for further housing and consequently given rise to the formidable boundary disputes that sometimes perplex judges at Home, a Commission was appointed to define and mark out locations which had been sold.

The appointment of the Commission was interesting in another way.

QUEEN'S ROAD, as we know it now, does not appear to have been the product of a town plan-

HONGKONG Celebrates Its Centenary on January 26 Next Year. This article tells something of its early history.

NINETY-NINE YEARS A BRITISH COLONY

ner but rather the offspring of chance, for the Governor found it necessary at the same time to instruct the Commission to settle the direction and breadth of Queen's Road and, indeed, all the public roads. It seems that at that time the only road worth mentioning was Queen's Road and that it had not been decided whether it should lead.

By this time the population had risen to 20,000 "quiet, cheerful and industrious Chinese," as the reports say, but it is worthy of note that however quiet and industrious the new British subjects were, their quietness was merely a cloak for all sorts of nefarious practices.

The first buildings for the Government to put up were the Magistrate and the Jail, and while these were merely for the punishment of evil-doers it is not a little amusing to learn of the various methods adopted to put down night thieving. One of the first was the use of the watchman, and even as now, he oft-times fell asleep. To pre-

vent this, he was provided with two pieces of bamboo which he would strike together at intervals throughout the night to inform his employer. If indeed he were awake, that his servant was about and doing. This did not put a stop to the thieves, who, in addition to purloining the goods of lesser fry, leved upon the goods of the Chief Magistrate and the Governor himself.

In fact, so bad were things at this time that an "Old Stager" wrote to a local paper suggesting that those who did not want their belongings stolen should lock their boxes and nail them to the floor, taking also good care to go to bed with a loaded pistol under their pillows. It was not as though the punishment meted out to those caught was not sufficient, for the whipping post situated outside the old Harbour Office was well used, and in a very short time further steps were taken to deal with the matter.

HONGKONG street lighting never was particularly brilliant, but there was a time when it did not exist. Even when robbery was at its highest, this form of prevention was not resorted to until the establishment of a corps of night-watchmen had failed to prove as beneficial as was at first anticipated. When the street lighting did come about it was not a Government venture for the Governor called on all householders, under pains and penalties, to place a lighted lantern outside their doors from sunset to sunrise.

All this time the Chinese watchman had gone his rounds at night striking his bamboos, keeping his employer informed as to his faithfulness in his post and also warning any likely thief of his approach.

The custom, however, came to an end, not because of his absurdity, but by reason of the fact that it interfered with the rest of one of the powers-that-was, whose name has been given to one of the principal thoroughfares of the city, which by this time had changed its original name of Queen's Town for the one which it now bears.

Though there were many who protested at this stopping of a method of prevention of crime, their objections were of no avail and the wish of the man on top carried the day.

15, 23, Ico House Street. Tel. 26379.

NINOTCHKA

The "TELEGRAPH" has pleasure in announcing that it has secured exclusive rights to publish "NINOTCHKA," the famous novel by Melchior Lengyel. The novel will be published in this newspaper in serial form, commencing on Monday.

Serialisation is by Lebeus Mitchell, who condensed "Good-bye, Mr. Chips" as a serialisation for the "Telegraph."

"Ninotchka" comes at an appropriate time, as Russian troops are battling with the sturdy Finns for mastery of the small Baltic nation of 2,000,000 people.

It is a story of a stern woman commissar of the U.S.S.R. who arrives in Paris on a government mission.

Her first contact with western civilisation tells, perhaps, the story of Russia's violation of her solemn pact.

Don't miss the opening Chapter on Monday.

Finns To Make Supreme Effort To End Finnish Resistance In Few Days

1,500,000 RED TROOPS BELIEVED FOR SMASHING OFFENSIVE

World Shocked By

Red Army Concentrating For Major Drive In Finland

Finland Resistance Surprises

"All-Conquering" Soviet Forces

Special To The "Telegraph"

STAMBUK, Jan. 26 (UP)—There are indications that the

China's "Szechuan East" Policy Adopted by Finland

RED ADVANCE

Aggression: Red

at To Scandinavian

RED ULTIMATUM TO HELSINKI

HELSINKI, Jan. 26 (UP)—An ultimatum

report states that the Finnish Government has

British Food Situation

Press Say Government Guilty Of Neglect

LONDON, Jan. 26 (Reuter).—British Press comment is chiefly confined to the debate in the House of Commons on Thursday on agriculture.

The consensus of the Press is that recent governments had been guilty of neglect, allowing the live stock industries to become dependent on imported materials.

The "News Chronicle" says that if supplies are not normal there should be better control of distribution. Fodder should not go to producers who complain most or who exercise pressure. It should be distributed in proportion to national needs.

The "Daily Mail" feels that more evidence of vision in agricultural policy is required, and this is supported by the "Daily Express," which also supports Mr. Lloyd George in contending that agriculture should be the concern of the whole Cabinet and not of just a couple of Ministers.

Compulsory Thrift Advocated

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Jan. 26 (UP).—Mr.

Reginald McKenna, at the annual

meeting of the Midlands Bank, en-

dorsed Mr. J. M. Keynes' plan for

compulsory savings during the dura-

tion of the war.

"Though public opinion is not yet

ripe for it, we should probably find

in the event of another great war

that this measure has been worked

out in detail and is among the very

first war measures introduced," he

said.

LONDON, Jan. 26 (Reuter).—In

the ground of Buckingham Palace,

their Majesties the King and Queen

inspected a mobile canteen of the

Y.M.C.A. which is being sent to

France next week for the use of the

British forces.

OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

"First Love" (Alhambra): Deanna Durbin and Producer Joe Pasternak going back to the Cinderella story with disarming ingenuity and having no trouble at all in convincing audiences that she did meet her Prince Charming. Deanna Durbin sings less than in some of her pictures but she is developing as an actress and maintaining her individuality, sincerity, and sense of humour.

"Real Glory" (King's): Melodrama of Moro insurrection in the Philippines, with an abundance of fighting and adventure at an Army post. The killing of two commanding officers, the cutting off of the water supply of the post, a plague, an expedition into the jungle against the Moros, hints of the horrors of native warfare, and a pitched battle are some of the things recorded.

Samuel Goldwyn, in his latest film "The Real Glory," lives up to his two-fisted spending-reputation with this two million dollar production which may easily set a new high in screen entertainment.

In producing this film, which is a story of the Moro uprising in the Philippine Islands some thirty-five years ago, Sam Goldwyn brought the Philippine Islands to Hollywood—it seems that the real ones aren't the type. It was a costly and difficult assignment, but Sam Goldwyn did it, even though it took the better part of a year.

The whole action of the film is centered in Fort Maysa. Se Goldwyn had the Fort built in the studio at a cost of \$470,000. The Army post with barracks, native huts, a parade ground, a river and a lagoon is manned in the film by uniformed Filipino extras who were recruited from California lettuce fields, Hollywood restaurants and kitchens.

The entertainment value of the film scores on vivid surface action elting the terror, with animated details of the children's accounts, the spectacular dynamiting of a dam and the large-scale attack on the village.

Gary Cooper retains his pleasantly whimsical personality in (forced) characterization of the heroic doctor, David Niven and Broderick Crawford (son of film star Helen Broderick) are his loyal friends.

The film will be shown at the King's Theatre this week-end.

"Starmaker" (Oriental): See how stars are made and enjoy a delightful film. Some of the smartest kiddies appear in this film. Look out for Linda Ware, another Deanna Durbin.

"The Oklahoma Kid" (Najestic): James Cagney, with a ten-gallon hat, shooting up the West's bad men. Grand melodrama with dialogue as racy as Cagney's personality.

S'hai Police In Conflict

Japanese Turn Back S.M.P. Riot Squads

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

SHANGHAI, Jan. 26 (UP).—The

Municipal Police to-day were in

negotiation with the Japanese naval

landing party after vigorous verbal

protests following the refusal of the

Japanese to allow Police riot squads

to cross Garden Bridge on their way

to Yangkepo to protect the British-

American Tobacco Company's plant,

located in the International Settlement,

against strikers.

The Japanese halted the Police because some of the Sikhs carried rifles. They said rifles were not allowed and after an argument the Municipal Police sent Russian Police armed with pistols who were allowed to pass.

The Municipal Police pointed out that an agreement was reached earlier for foreign Police to proceed north of Soochow Creek.

WHEN IT'S CRUEL TO BE KIND

NAIROBI, Jan. 26 (Reuter).—

Some 120 Germans, including women

and children, have been sent back to

Germany from Kenya in accordance

with the British policy of sending

home all except those whose detention

is considered desirable.

Many of the children speak only

English, and not a few German

women wept on being parted from

their British friends.

The name of Moody Meng, Phar-

maceutical Chemist, The Union Drug

Co. Ltd., 303 and 305 China Building,

has been added to the Register of

Pharmacists.

DELHI, Jan. 26 (Reuter).—Details

for a Bill for an imposition of excess

profit tax in India will be published

in the "Gazette of India" to-morrow.

INFLATION ONSLAUGHT

Banks Warned That They Must Assist

LONDON, Jan. 26 (Reuter).

Ways in which banks could

serve the nation in the present

struggle were referred to to-

day by Mr. Reginald McKenna,

presiding at the annual meeting

of the Midland Bank.

He said that they could help to delay and even avoid the onset of inflation which, if it came, would be due to the growth of civil and military consumption together beyond the country's capacity to produce.

The wise course was to prevent inflation by every prudent means, diverting goods and services from civil to military purposes.

The Government had made a great advance in recent years in the management of monetary conditions, and could determine the degrees, if any, of inflation that would be permitted.

It was possible that moderate raising of the general level of prices would be no more than a healthy stimulus to energy in supplying war needs. Nevertheless we must not blind ourselves to the possibility that the war, if it is of long duration, might demand more drastic methods.

U.S. - Japan Finances

On Day To Day Basis In The Future

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (UP).

United States-Japanese relations

with regard to finance,

like commerce, will be on a "day

to day" basis, but experts do not

see any reason for serious incon-

veniences while both Govern-

ments are disposed to maintain

the status quo.

While the United States remains a great purchaser of Japanese commodities, the basic relationship will not be fundamentally altered, hence the only new factor will be the added element of uncertainty attending the future investment of securities of the various corporations.

Financial experts say that Japan's foreign exchange for purchases abroad are derived largely from heavy sales to the United States especially of silk, and if the United States in future reduces her purchase from Japan then other phases of the economic relations would feel the effects. However, as yet, none of the seriously proposed measures would curtail imports.

Medical Dept. Appointments

The Misses Marjorie D. Riddle and Lavira E. Hern have been appointed to be Nursing Sisters. E. W. R. Hackel, B.A., M.B., Ch. B., B.A.O. has been appointed to be a Medical Officer.

New Practitioners

The names of Drs. Merit P. Ching, Solomon Bard and Theodore Shih Doh Hsu have been added to the Register of Medical Practitioners.

\$1,444 Awaits Claimant

The sum of \$1,444.62, belonging to the estate of the late Carolina Maria Pereira, late of 23, Bowring Road, who died at St. Paul's Hospital on May 14, 1934, is unclaimed in the hands of the Official Administrator.

If no claim for this sum is received within five years from now, the money will be transferred to the General Revenue of the Colony.

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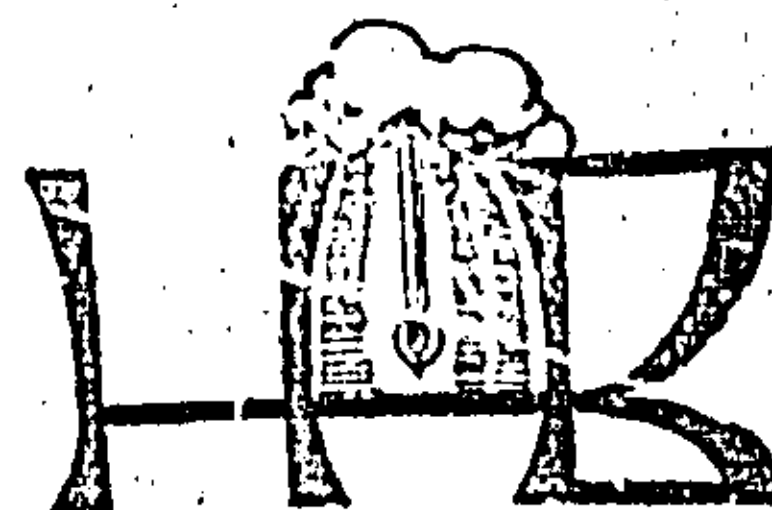
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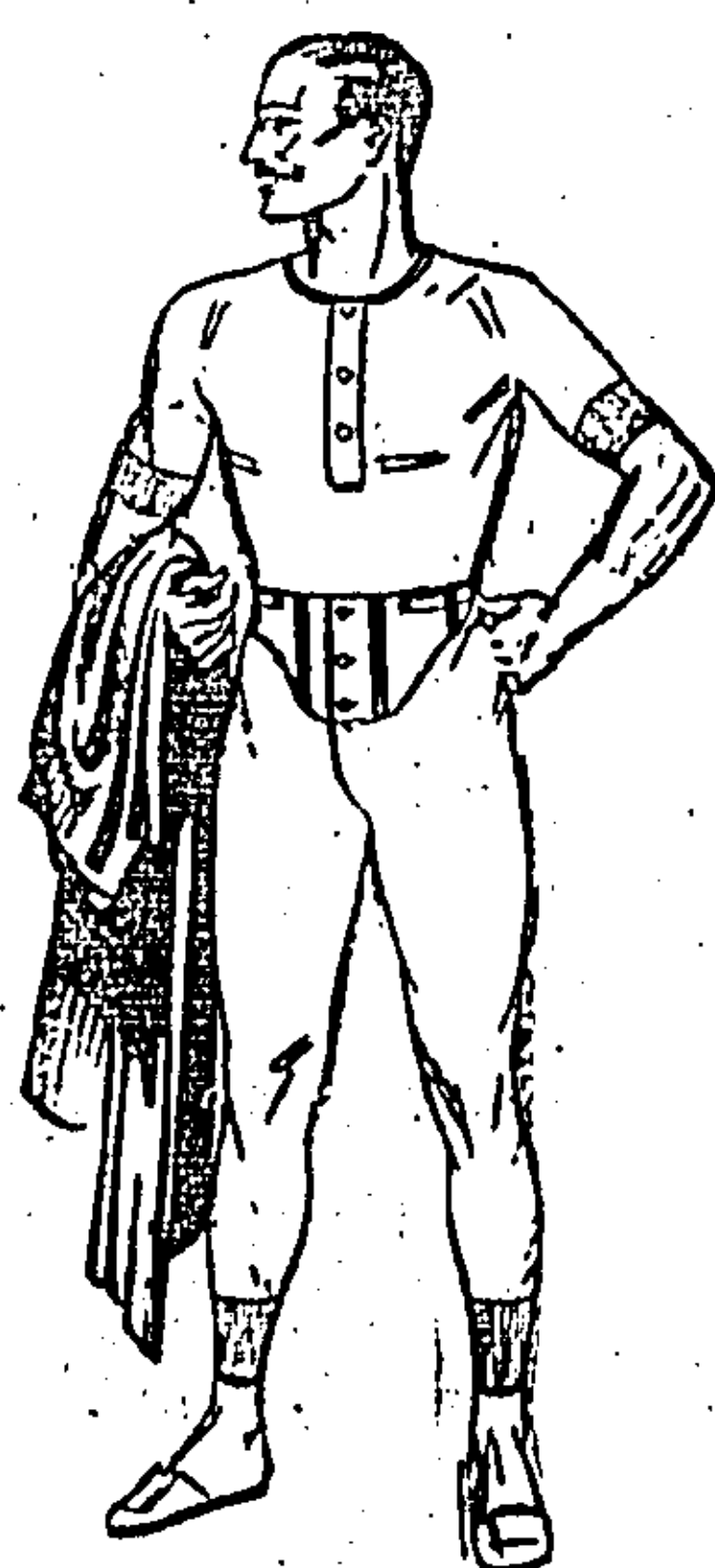
These three remedies are the only ones that can be used in all cases of skin diseases. They are the only ones that are guaranteed to cure. They are the only ones that are used by the French Navy and the French Air Force.



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For repeated enjoyment of your carefree vacation days and travel joys, record the happy, fun-filled hours with a Filmo movie camera.

The Filmo shown here uses the inexpensive 8 mm. film. At still-picture cost it records both the action and the colour. Palm-size, it is easily carried in a pocket.

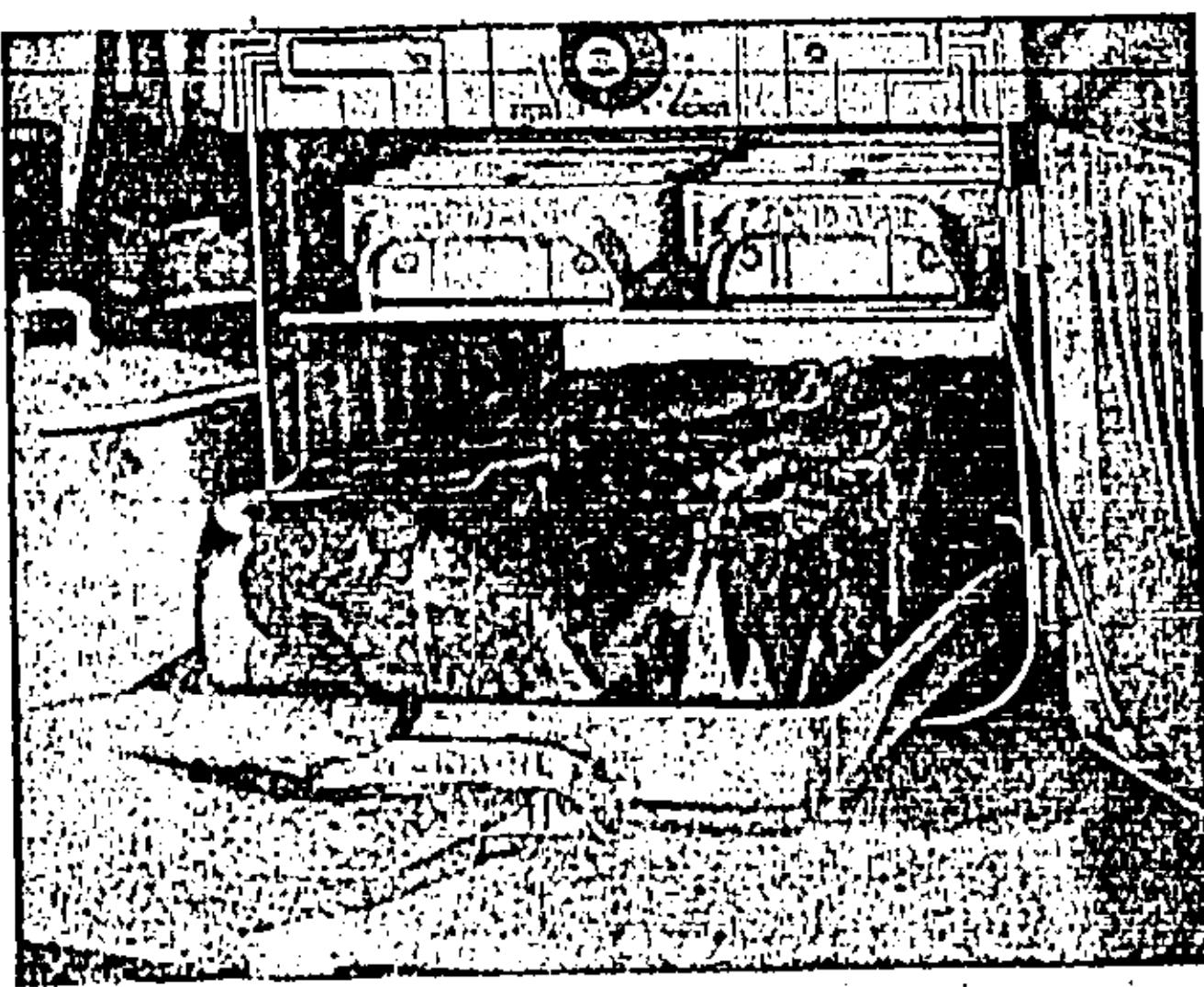


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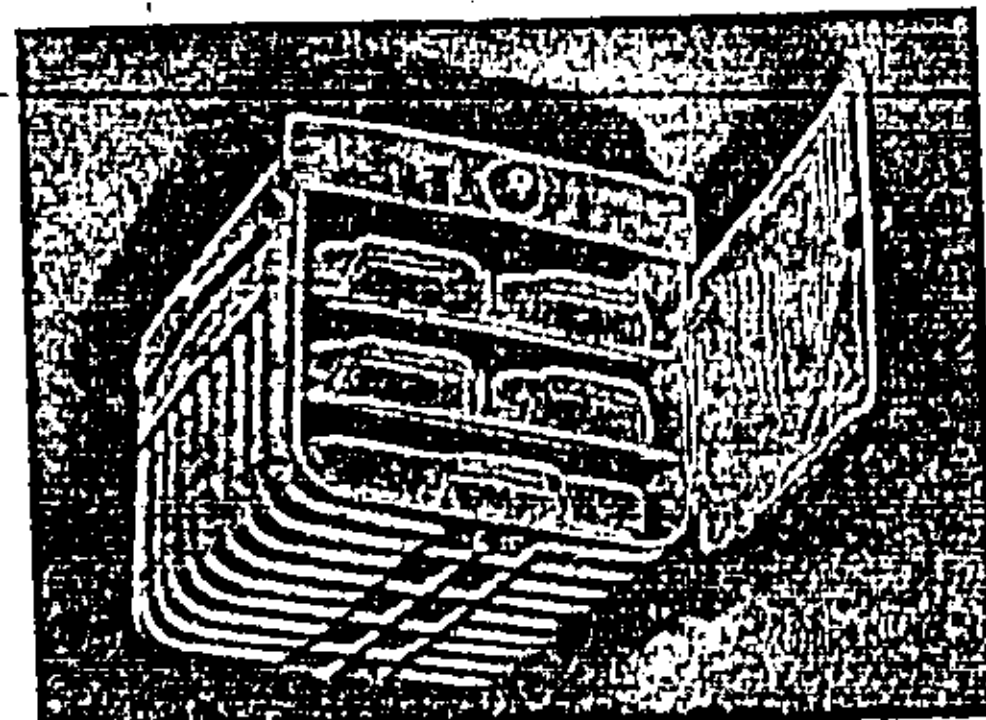
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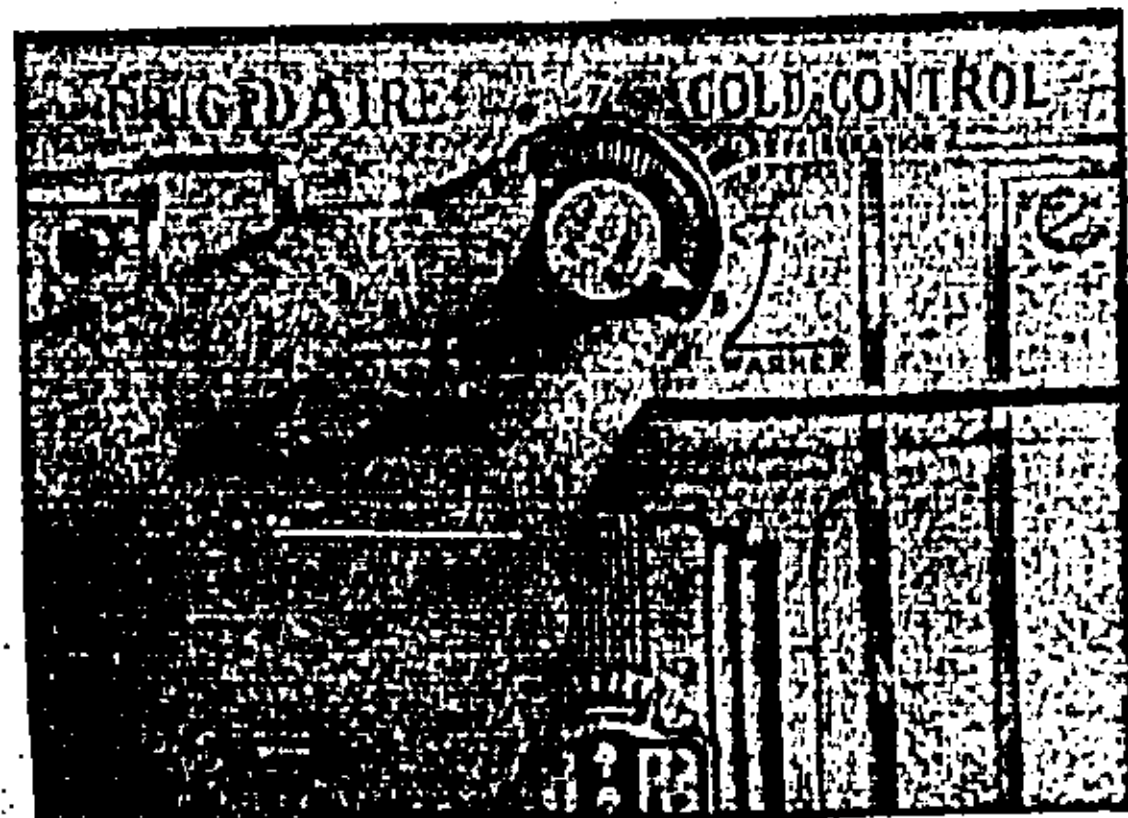
Features of the FRIGIDAIRE Latest Cold Wall Models



The New Quickcube Tray will find favour with everyone. It increases the capacity of the freezer for freezing desserts, salads and ice cubes; also for storage of bulky frozen articles and highly perishable foods.

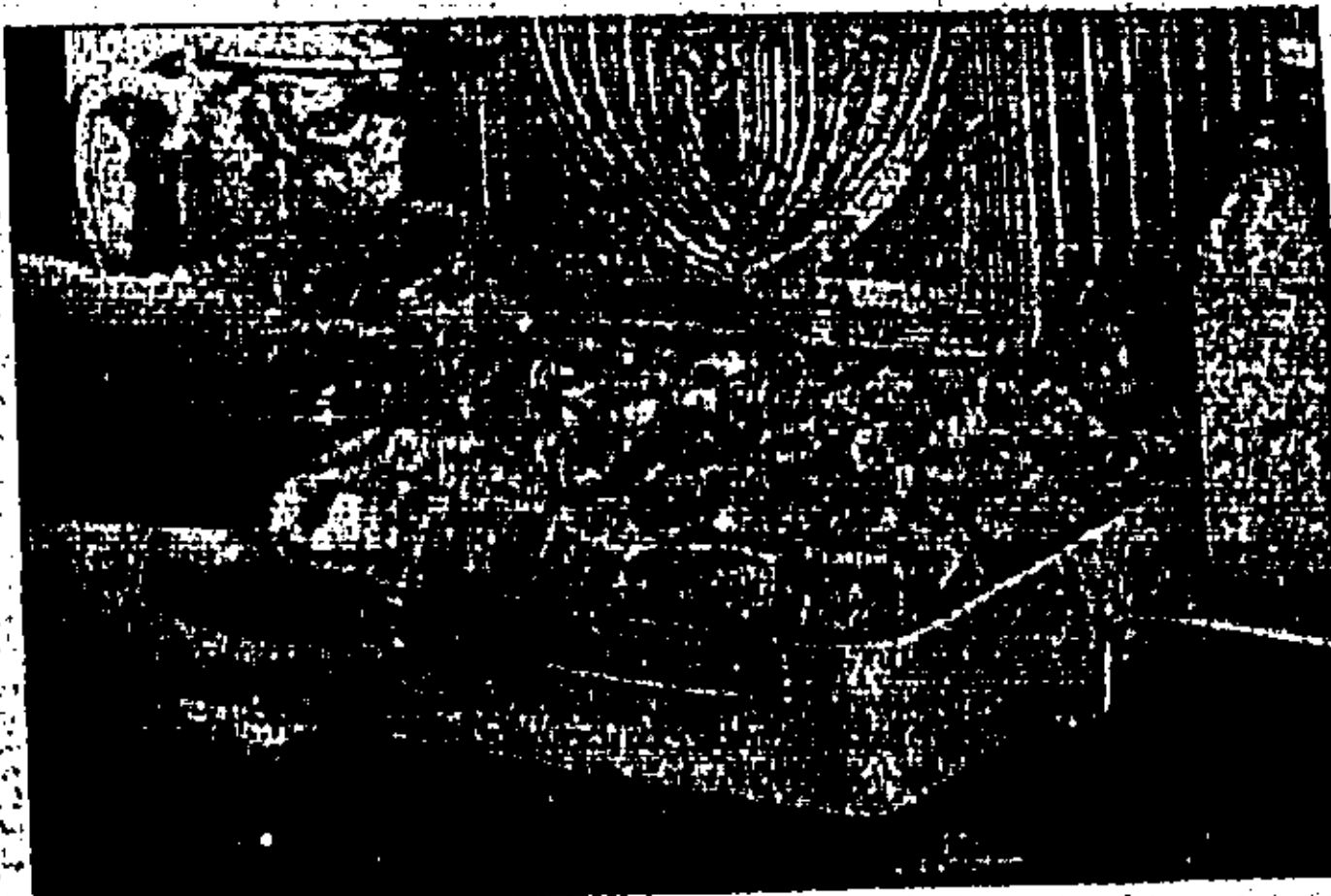


Here's an added refinement that users will appreciate: a new Super Freezer Door which closes at a finger's touch, but, most important of all, it opens all the way and stays open until you want it to close.



Storage space for the extra ice cubes needed for parties is an added use for the Meat Tender. It holds all the cubes that can be frozen at one time, thus doubling the ice cube capacity of the refrigerator.

Three in one. All three functions of the Cold Control, the Automatic Reset Defroster and the Master Switch are now controllable from a single dial which is known as the Frigidaire Uni-Matic Control.



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Alexandra Building.

"FEAR BORN IN HIM" SAYS HIS FATHER

GOODS FREE TO REICH

BELGRADE.

GERMANY, using typical Nazi methods to secure war supplies, has forced Yugoslavia to agree to repay loans which were cancelled by the Treaty of Versailles.

The money will be used to pay for Yugoslavia exports to Germany, so that, in effect, the Nazis will get free supplies.

The loans were made by Germany as long as 1895, and by Austria-Hungary just before the last war.

They were granted when there was no Yugoslavia. The German loan was made to Serbia, and the Austro-Hungarian loan to Bosnia, then a part of the Habsburg Empire.

Now Serbia and Bosnia are incorporated in Yugoslavia, and the Nazis say the Yugoslavs must pay up.

A special German delegation has been busy in Belgrade for the past fortnight pressing a "settlement" on the Yugoslav Government.

They have now completed their task and have succeeded so well that for a period at least Germany is sure of getting free supplies.

A remarkable result of the transaction is that Yugoslavia will be repaying a loan which was used largely to wage war against her own people.

The money lent to Bosnia paid for the building of strategic railways, roads, and barracks, against the Serbians, who now form the major part of Yugoslavia's population.

Payments At Once

Jugoslavia is to begin payments at once. The money will go into a special account at the National Bank in Belgrade, and Germany will be at liberty to use it for financing activities in this country as well as for the payment of goods.

The exact terms are still a secret, but the Belgrade newspaper *Politika* this morning estimates that it will cost 200,000,000 gold crowns and 70,000,000 gold francs.

[70,000,000 gold francs are worth about 23,000,000. The gold crown was a Hungarian coin in use until the end of the last war. Its value for the purposes of the agreement now reached was probably fixed during the discussions in Belgrade.]

Political circles here consider that this kind of settlement creates a sinister precedent in view of the millions of pounds worth of German war reparations paid to Yugoslavia and Rumania after the signing of the Treaty of Versailles.

They recall that Hitler once said the recovery of war indemnities paid by Germany was one of his aims.

War Killed 'Conchie'

A CONSCIENTIOUS objector, "filled with revulsion at the thought of war," has committed suicide.

He was Gerald Alec Matthews, 26, motor engineer, of Bournemouth. His brother-in-law, Cyril A. Harrison, told the Birmingham Coroner that Matthews was a "bad mixer and a shy and sensitive young man."

He had made up his mind to register as a conscientious objector.

MEMBERS of the South-Eastern Conscientious Objectors' Tribunal, which met at Southwark, left the court to see an applicant who, it was stated, had fear "born in him."

The objector was Peter Neville Lamprell-Jarrett, an architect, of Grey Tiles, Wannock-lane, Eastbourne.

Blown Up

His father produced a medical certificate that his son was unable to appear in public. He said that his son was in attendance and could be seen privately.

Explaining that his son was "a nervous wreck," Mr. Lamprell-Jarrett said: "My wife and I were both blown up in a raid in the last war. His mother served as a W.A.A.C. and she was born in him." Mr. Lamprell-Jarrett said that his son had an idea of forming a labour corps battalion to build dug-outs and save life in towns and had submitted plans to the Government.

The Tribunal decided to see the applicant privately. After doing so it registered him as a conscientious objector provided he undertook agricultural or forestry work.

Pacifist Son

An applicant who said that his mother had threatened to turn him out of his home because of his pacifist views was

unconditionally registered as a conscientious objector at Manchester.

The man, John Pritchard, aged 21, analytical chemist, said when his father, who was bitterly opposed to his views, wished him to join his school cadet corps he refused.

He alleged that his employers had told him that if he maintained his attitude he would have to get another job.

Pritchard's mother told the Tribunal that once, in a moment of temper, she had told her son that if he didn't behave himself and do something she would turn him out.

"Propaganda"

Giving the Tribunal's decision, the chairman said: "We have felt considerable regret at seeing mother and son in the witness-box, and we hope that nothing which may have been said by either of them will tend to estrange the relations between them."

Pritchard had no doubt encountered difficulties in his home, and during working hours he had carried out in the works something akin to propaganda opposed to the views of the employers.

The chairman added that he felt there was no ground for saying that Pritchard would be dismissed because of his views.

Explosion Wrecks New 10,000-Ton Dutch Liner

FIRE started by a mystery explosion swept through the 10,000-ton motor-ship *Sloterdijk* on the stocks at Odense recently, and the ship was destroyed—within a month of its completion for the Holland-America Line.

One workman was killed and several injured, says Reuter. The fire raged for two hours.

Sabotage is suspected, and an inquiry has been opened.

A MILLION MEN CAN'T BE FOUND

GERMANY'S military chiefs and Gestapo leaders are to-day puzzling about one million Polish soldiers who have "disappeared" into the blue since Germany's Polish campaign ended:

Army leaders have been working out that at least a million Polish soldiers cannot be accounted for.

They fear that the men of this lost army have thrown away their uniforms and hidden their weapons in readiness for the day when things go badly for the Reich and they can rise in revolt against their oppressors.

The Germans say that at the outbreak of war Poland had an army of 2,000,000 men. More than 700,000 of these were taken prisoner by the Germans, of whom 150,000 are working as serfs on German farms.

The Russians took one hundred and thirty thousand prisoners and sixty thousand fled abroad, thus leaving, roughly, a million whose fate is unknown.

Himmler, chief of the Gestapo, has ordered his men now in Poland to try to find out the secret hiding places and weapons of this mystery army.

The Last Voice

Nine of the crew of the French trawler *Sainte Claire*, swimming in the sea, after their ship had been mined in the Channel, sang through the night.

One by one the voices were silenced, till only that of A. Renaux, aged forty-six, of Boulogne, could be heard.

He was the sole survivor, being rescued by a fishing boat after nine hours in the water.

HIS LUMBAGO WENT IN A FORTNIGHT

Never Felt So Well
In His Life

Though he tried no end of so-called remedies, this man continued to suffer with lumbago for years. It troubled him, in fact, until he found the right remedy, the one that can always be relied on—Kruschen Salts. These are his own words:—

"I would like to tell you of the benefit I derived from taking Kruschen Salts. For some years past I have been a sufferer from lumbago. I tried no end of other remedies, but got no relief whatever until one day I saw Kruschen advertised and thought I would give it a trial. I did, and to my surprise the lumbago left me after taking Kruschen for a fortnight. I am now taking it regularly every day and never felt so well in my life."—W.K.

Kruschen is a combination of six natural salts which stimulate your liver, kidneys and digestive tract to healthy, regular activity. They ensure internal cleanliness, and keep the blood-stream pure. Now and refreshed blood is sent coursing to every fibre of your being. Lumbago, rheumatism, headaches and indigestion all pass you by.



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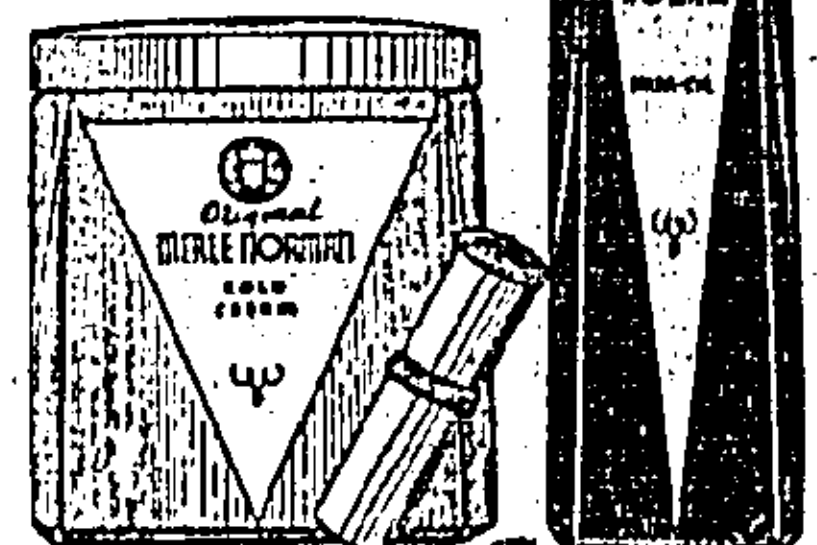
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Photographs Of Germany

Fine Work By The Royal Air Force

Consideration is being given by the Air Ministry to the advisability of releasing for publication certain photographs of German objectives taken by the Royal Air Force.

If it is finally decided to release them it will be seen that they make the German photographs of British objectives, which have been widely circulated and extravagantly praised, looked by comparison like the efforts of a bungling amateur.

The Royal Air Force pictures are the finest aerial reconnaissance photographs I have seen, and their sharpness and scope are remarkable, says an aeronautical correspondent.

Some of them bear evidence of having been taken from heights of only 2,000ft. or 3,000ft. whereas the German pictures of British bases were all taken from a great height.

One of the British pictures carries its own story of skilful work in the face of the enemy, for it was obviously taken from a very low altitude, yet it is of a large German air base, and standing out on the landing area, in full view, are 20 German aeroplanes, mostly of the Heinkel type, apparently being not ready to take off. The photograph is so clear that details of engines and airframes can be seen, and the picture can almost be described as an "intimate" view of the base.

Many of the German aeroplanes far from the lines are not well camouflaged. In one there is even the sign of the circle, which is the peace-time landing ground symbol.

Besides the photographs of German bases there are large numbers of mosaics of areas of strategical or tactical interest. In all, it seems probable that for every photograph taken by the Germans of places in France and Britain the Royal Air Force has taken about 50 of places in Germany. The aircraft crews are members of the Bomber Command.

A.R.P. INSTRUCTORS

A series of lectures for those who wish to take the A.R.P. Instructors' examination will be held on Tuesdays and Fridays commencing on Friday, February 2, at 5.45 p.m. at the Boardroom, South China Morning Post Building, Wyndham Street. The lecturer will be Mr. D. W. Hume. Those who wish to attend should send their names to the Director of Air Raid Precautions, Lower Albert Road, not later than Tuesday, the 30th instant.

TIMED WITH A STOP-WATCH A READER OF THIS PAGE COULD —

Make this hood in 8 seconds

You want no pins, no needles or cotton to make this hood. It's done by folding. After one or two tries you should be able to do it in this time, too.



1. You want a piece of material measuring, roughly, 30ins. by 24ins. though it doesn't matter if it's longer; khaki wool if you're sending it to your husband, any gay scarf if it's for yourself. First step: lay the material out flat lengthways and fold a third of the material on to the side away from you.

2. Then take the two tipper corners in your hands—where the fold is, of course—and bring them down to the centre of the bottom edge. You now have the folded edges lying side by side down the middle.

3. This is the last stage. Fold upwards from the bottom several times—it depends on the depth of the material how many—and holding the roll you have made firmly, lift up. You will see the first fold you made makes a hood underneath. Put your head into the hood and tie the rolled-ends under your chin. The square makes a good muffler when you don't want to use it as a hood.



BACK VIEW

Will Wrapped In Cellophane

PHILADELPHIA.—One of the most unusual wills ever entered for probate here was reported when Mrs. Laura H. Morrow's last testament was presented—written on heavy cardboard in longhand and covered with cellophane. Her estate was \$8,500.

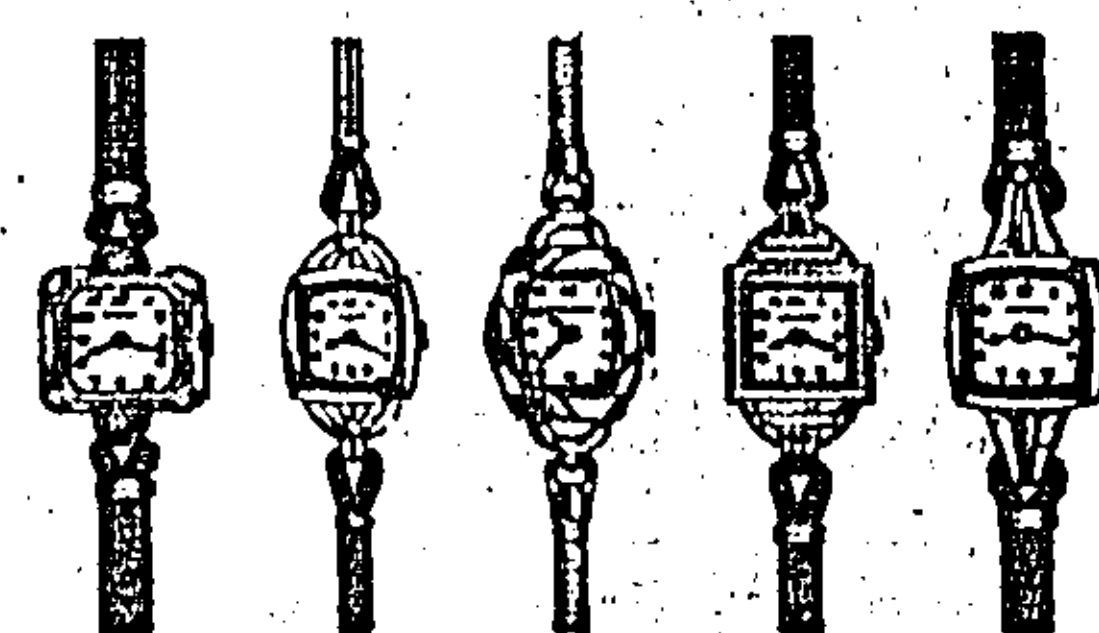
Identical Twins Remain So

WATERTOWN.—Fellow business men saw an uncommon sight when James A. Common visited by his brother, William C., of Santa Barbara, Cal. Identical twins who had not met in 20 years, both wear similar glasses, are equally bald and have no distinguishing features.

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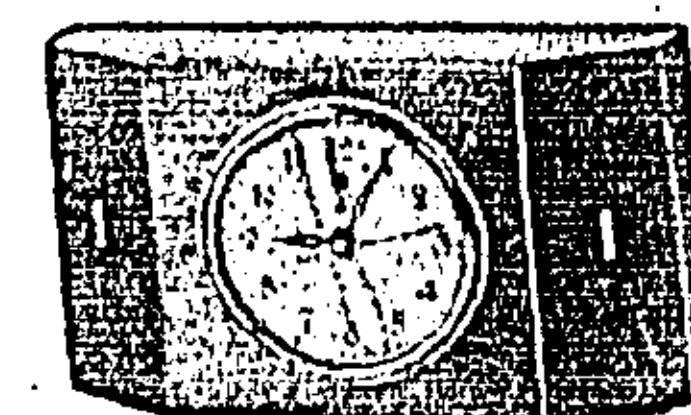


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The Worms Turn

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

By KEMP STARRETT



"I WANT TWO SEATS IN THE FOURTH ROW, ON THE CENTER AISLE, AN' DON'T GIVE ME ANY GUFF ABOUT BEING ALL SOLD OUT!"

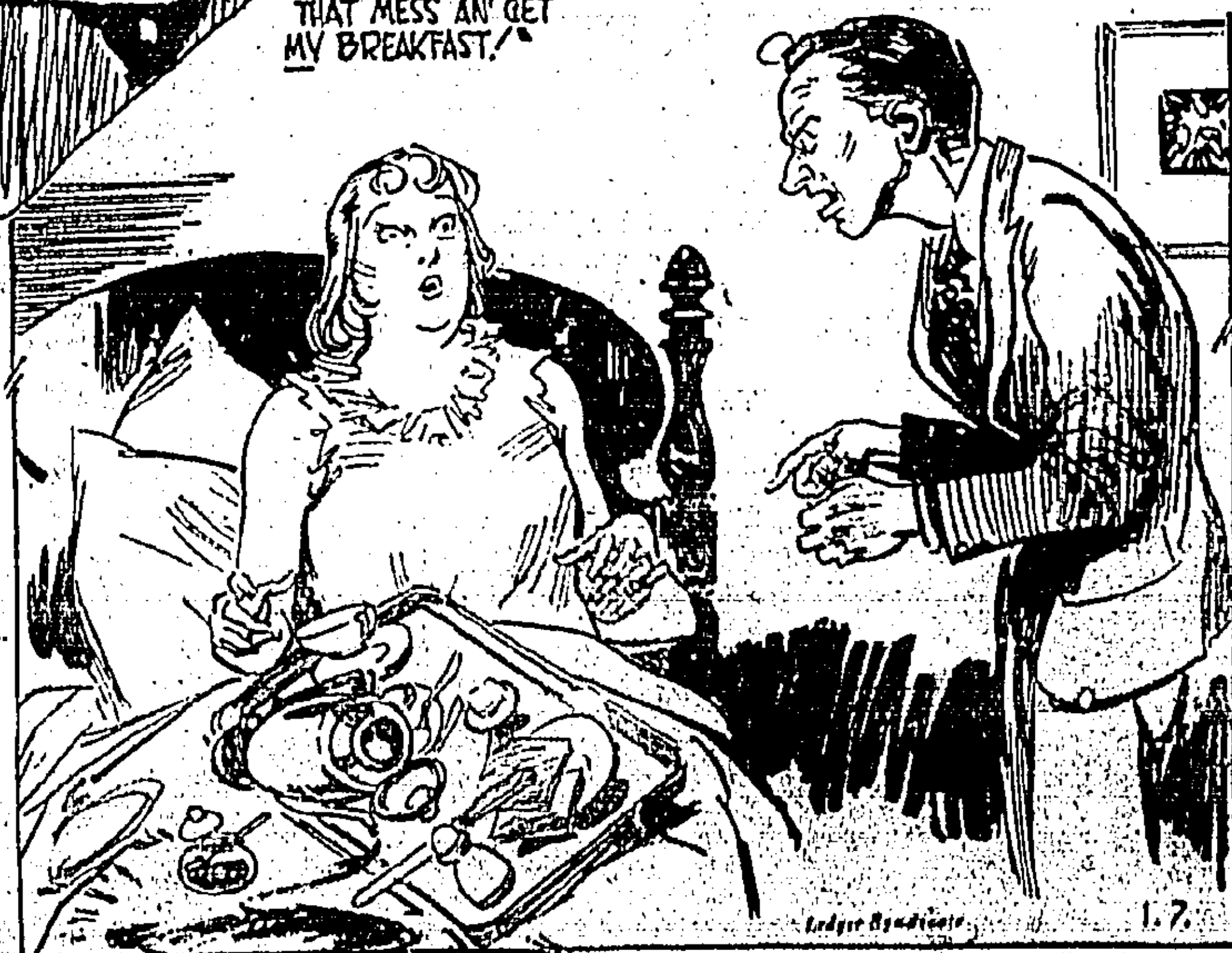
"SHUT UP, I'M SMOKING THIS PIPE RIGHT HERE AN' IF YOU DON'T LIKE IT YOU CAN LUMP IT... OR GO JUMP IN A LAKE."

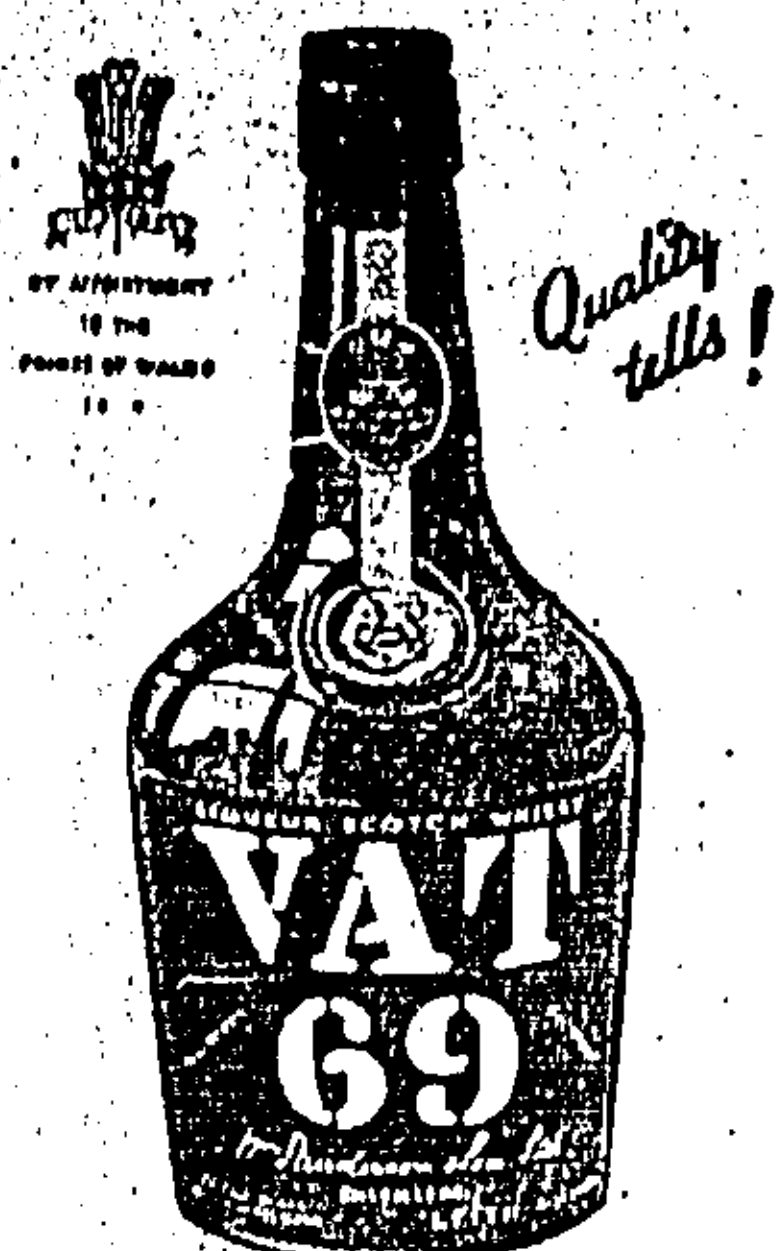


"IF YOU'D GET YOUR THOUGHTS TOGETHER... IF ANY... AND OPEN YOUR MOUTH, SO I COULD GET WHAT YOU SAY... AND BUY ME A GAS MASK, MAYBE I WOULDN'T MAKE MISTAKES."



"THAT'S THE LAST ONE I GET! YOU'VE NO MORE GOT HEART TROUBLE THAN I'VE GOT EIGHT LEGS! NOW GET UP OUT O' THAT BED, MOP UP THAT MESS AN' GET MY BREAKFAST."





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Walk

PARIS.
YOUNG French soldiers, fresh from their garrisons, have hurried out two of the most daring reconnaissance raids of the war. They twisted their way through the thick woods of the Vosges sector, and were soon at the back of the enemy outposts. They had advanced more than one mile behind the German advanced trenches.

And, after having a good look round, they found their way back unmolested, but with plenty of valuable information.

Red Cross Plans For War Lasting Three Years

PENNY-A-WEEK
NATIONAL FUND

SUBSCRIBERS to the Malaya Patriotic Fund, know that their money is expended to very good purpose in assisting fighting men and their dependents, and others who suffer through the war.

Some details of the work are given in the "Summary of Work" issued fortnightly by the Red Cross and St. John War Organisation.

In a recent article in this publication Sir John Kennedy, vice-chairman of the executive committee of the organisation, remarks that no one can yet say what sums of money will be needed if all calls made on it are to be met, but the Government is making preparations for a three years' war, and the Red Cross would be working in foresight if it did not keep that period in mind in making its plans.

£10,000,000 Needed

Their only guide as to probable requirements is the last war, and this suggests that if the present war does unhappily last three years, about £10,000,000 will be needed. The amount received in the first three months of the war was over £700,000.

"It is so happens," says Sir John, "that contrary to official expectations, there has been no considerable fighting. But no one can say how long this period of comparative quietude will continue. At any moment war on land may break out as fiercely as it did in August, 1914, and continue for years."

In addition, our immunity from air attack may be suddenly broken, and the need for the Red Cross to augment official assistance to the victims may be overwhelming.

Large-Scale Planning

"The responsibility of the Red Cross is to supplement provision made by the Government, and to work in co-operation with the authorities. Such considerations influence the formation of Red Cross policy."

"Though its services are supplementary, they have, nevertheless, been planned upon a large scale for a long war, and the Red Cross has been active in preparing and planning to this end."

A "Penny-A-Week" Fund for the Red Cross has been started in Great Britain, and has the warm endorsement of the King. In a letter to the Red Cross and St. John War Organisation the Keeper of the Privy Purse wrote:

"I am desired by the King to express the interest of His Majesty in the report that a Penny-a-Week Fund, national in scope, is to be organised with the help of employers and Trade Unions in aid of the Red Cross and St. John's Fund. His Majesty, as Patron both of the British Red Cross Society and St. John Ambulance Association, welcomes the scheme."

From F. G. H. SALUSBURY
"Daily Herald" Special War Correspondent
SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE

Somewhere in France.

I HAVE some news for you to-day which is so hot as to be long before its time.

In other words, the first reunion dinner of this war was held last night in a hotel somewhere behind the British lines.

The men who thus put the celebratory clock forward are Australians. They were all in the last war, most of them with the Australian Imperial Force.

Now, with the exception of an Australian colonel, who is on a special mission, they are serving with various British units.

Somebody had the idea of an all-Australian dinner, and the idea spread like a bush fire.

Doxen Bottles

Somehow it was organised. Somehow they all got here, mustering again in this town, which they last remember as one of the many bones of contention between the Allies and the Germans.

They even had memories of the hotel, which is one of the few which remained intact.

Six feet was the average height. A dozen bottles of wine was their average individual capacity.

An incurable optimism, a tremendous gusto for living, and an instinct for getting as rapidly as possible into the middle of a fight made up their average character.

When you know that they were Australians you know that the dinner went with a bang, or, rather, a kind of sustained drumfire from street to distant finish.

Some of them had not seen each other for 20 years, so the talk was all of memories of the last war—what had happened to old so and so, and so on.

Argument

A mild argument developed afterwards between a stranger—a Scottish officer—and one of the Australians.

The Scot suggested that the Australians, as he knew them in the last war, lacked the patience, the reliability, of the British.

If (he explained) you told them to capture a position and stay there like good boys, they would capture it all right, but then they would get restless and organise little raids and bring in more prisoners.

It showed (he thought) a comparative lack of discipline. It was not altogether soldierly (if he might use the expression).

The Australian disagreed forcibly. He admitted that you had only to tell Australian troops that a certain town was out of bounds for them to invade it en masse. But that (he said) was "in guerre."

What he did insist on was the Australian perfect discipline and reliability.

Scrounging

"If," he asserted, "you tell them that half a dozen of them have got to be somewhere at 9 o'clock with 50 sandbags, six picks and six shovels, they'll be there on the tick with—brought his fist down on the table each time—50 sandbags, six picks and six shovels."

"I don't agree," said the Scot slowly. "They'll have 100 of each."

"And how do you make that out," said the Australian.

"Very simple," said the Scot. "They'll have arranged them from the poor English."

You must ask Mr. Anthony Eden, who may perhaps put your inquiries through the proper Dominion channel, when some more of these Australians will be arriving in France direct from the Outer Barcoo and Cockle-murumbidgee.

I wonder if Hitler remembers them.

LONDON'S

"GEE-GEES"

LONDON.—The comeback of the disappearing horse may sound like an offering by Cimbria, the Great Illusionist. But in London streets to-day it is just a solid wartime fact. Like a sandbag or the air-raid warden at the end of our street. Or, for that matter, like some of the genial old horses who have the laugh on motor-driven vehicles in these days of rigid petrol restriction.

For a great many years, the disappearing horse has been feeding the draught. Particularly the draught horse. But now we see horses back to their own again. Indeed, we even see them back to other people's own as well. After all, who wouldn't be out of practice, after living in retirement as long as some of the old-timers called up from the country to meet the city's new need?

At a time when everyone, excepting a horse, should have his shoulder to the wheel, our four-footed friends are getting into harness again so rapidly that there aren't enough harnesses to go round. As there aren't enough horses to go round, either, there has been a sudden re-uptake in the horse and cart markets.

Not Enough To Go Round

The quadrupled price of such vehicles and the doubled price of such quadrupeds, being explained by the fact that, while some 35,000 of each normally patrol the streets of greater London, this is now about 15,000 short of the anticipated demand.

Horse-dealers and riding-school proprietors, professionally expert at coping with the unexpected, have been quick on the draw. The same can be said, also, of some of the horses. In fact, some of the horse have been too quick on the draw. For all sorts of animals unused to work within the shafts are now being taught to do it—hunters, hacks, and children's ponies. At special extension classes—the extension being in the length of the shafts of the vehicle with which their training starts—smart steppers are taught to pull their weight. Instead of carrying it, in the wartime setup.

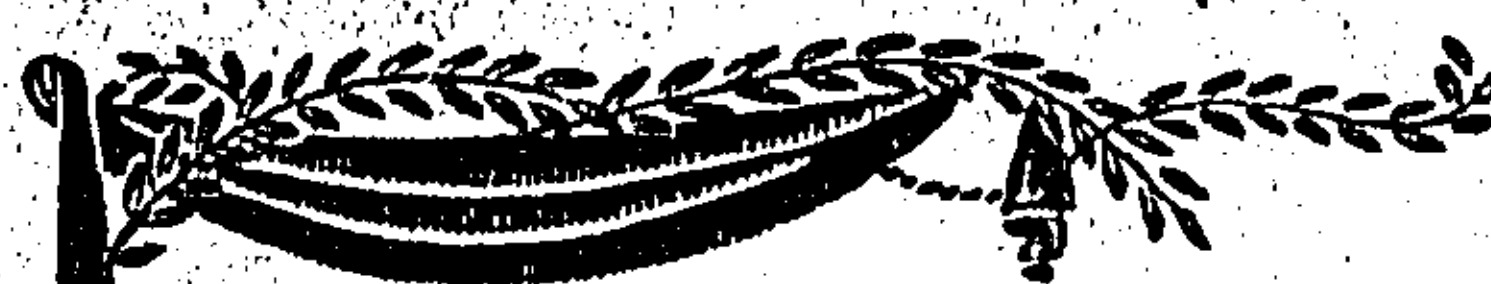
Most of these horses are going into business—very few take up Army careers in these days when cavalrymen know more about pistons than pasterns—but livery stables report that many are required for private use, now that horsepower of the old, original type, is taking the place of the stuff they have been putting in motorenurs all these years.

Horses Up, Cars Down

With the petrol ration for the smallest car fixed at a point a day, private motoring may be said quite literally to have come to a standstill, and many owners would be only too glad to turn over their machines in part exchange for a horse and trap. The trouble about this idea is that the horse and trap vendors would not be too keen on the deal, for they can get £20 to £25 for a trap that used to be worth £5, and £30 to £40 for a children's pony formerly marked at £15.

Just how little a car is worth for swapping purposes at the present time you can gather from the fact that some have actually been exchanged, on level terms for bicycles.

In the matter of converting saddle horses, it is estimated that one man with an assistant can break a horse into a trap in about a week. While it is well known, of course, that one horse, without an assistant, can, in certain circumstances, break the trap considerably quicker than that.



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